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THREE CENTS.

MORE EXECUTIONS DECREED BY GERMAI

Wyatt Tries to Deadlock World Series

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Bookies Continue To Put Odds On Yankees To Win Championship

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The Yanks, who yesterday mow-100 down the Dodgers 3-2, entered today's game the favorites, despite the fact Manager Leo Durocher was putting forward his ace hurler. Broadway Bookies were making the Yanks 3-2 to take today's rame, and 7-2 to take the series.

The weatherman reported that there was little chance of rain interfering in today's contest. Cloudy skies and cool temperatures was the forecast. Like yeso rday, today's game will be played in Yankee Stadium.

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For the veteran Ruffing, it was · his sixth straight, and the Yanks, tenth straight series triumph. Curt Davis, Leo Durocher's last-minute mound selection, was yanked in the sixth, and Tugh Casey rounded out the assignment.

The line-up: Brooklyn Walker rf Herman 2b Reiser cf Camilli 1b Medwick If

New York Sturm 1b Rolfe 3b Henrich rf DiMaggio cf Keller lf Dickey c Lavagetto 3b Gordon 2b Reese ss Rizzuto ss Owen c Chandler p Wyatt p

Umpires-Pinelli (N. L.) plate; Owen. One run, two hits, no er- can say for Durocher. Grieve (A. L.), first base; Goetz rors. N. L.), second base; McGowan (A. L.), third base.

PLAY BY PLAY FIRST INNING

Strike, called. Walker up: Strike two, called. Ball one. Foul. Ball two. Strike three, called. Herman: Ball one. Strike, called. No runs, no hits, no errors. Ball two. Herman hit a bounder to Gordon, who threw him out easily at first. Reiser: Ball one. Strike, called. Strike two, called. Ball the first pitch foul down the third two. Foul ball. Ball three. Swinging, strike three. No runs, no hits, and was out unassisted. Henrich:

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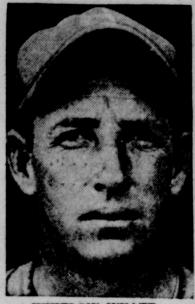
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NEW YORK, Oct. 2 - Back

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Charleston, S. C., with wealthy

Jacob L. Webb, Lenore Lem-

mon, cafe society's madcap

playgirl, today said they had de-

cided to get married in such

haste that they had no ring -

and instead used a bottle

to Sturm getting the batter. No

Yankees

Keller: Foul, strike one. Called,

strike two. He lined a single into

center field. Dickey: Called, strike

one. Foul, strike two. Strike three,

two. Ball three. Strike, called.

THIRD INNING

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third. Dickey: Foul strike one.

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Wasdell Denies 'Goat' Role; No Signal Noticed

By Pat Robinson

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 - Still bumming around with the bums and vity was reported all along the bombers . . . and everybody talking about the skull or boner the Dodg- sprawling battle line, while in ers pulled . . . and did I tell you the one Lefty Gomez pulled about Moscow the American-British-

Says Lefty . . . "Why are the Dodgers like a college crew? . . . " And he supplies his own answer . . . "Because they pull such beautiful skulls?" ... get it?

Well, never mind . . . the Yanks still can't understand the Dodgers failure to bunt in the seventh . . . with two on, none out, one run needed to tie . . . the book called for it . . . but Leo Durocher didn't . . .

And is Jimmy Wasdell burned up over the attempt to make him the - | goat. . . . "They say I missed a

BOTTLE OPENER TAKES bunt signal. . . . " fumed Jimmy . . . "But I say I never saw any RING'S PLACE AT VOWS

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Spud Chandler will show them other sectors destroyed tremenmore than I did. . . . His sinker dous amounts of German equipwill stop 'em. . . . And he'll show ment. them plenty of speed and a nifty

Joe McCarthy said last night it would be Russo or Chandler ... but we happen to know the lefthander had a sick stomach yesterday . . . and so it looks like Spud today . . . Gomez is doubly upset . . . seems his pet dog bit his infant daughter on the cheek last night . . . and he's afraid McCarthy won't let

him pitch . . . called, Gordon: Ball one. Ball "Anyhow," says Lefty, consoling himself, "I must be smarter Ball four, Gordon walking, and than them Dodgers. . . because Keller moving to second. Rizzuto: Ball one. He was out, Herman to that Information Please quiz pro-Camilli, Keller and Gordon mov- gram asked me to broadcast.

ing to third and second. Chandler: making me even with Moe Berg entire front. . . who speaks eight languages Swinging, strike one. Called, strike two. Chandler beat out a . while I can't speak even one bounder to Lavagetto, Keller scor- real good . . . but they gotta have around Leningrad and also resomebody who knows all the ansing. Gordon also tried to score, wers. . . which is more than you but was thrown out, Camilli to

Ruffing chimes in. . . about that kid Reese getting three hits off me. . . . but that's usually the way in a world series. . . the banjo hitters do all the damstrike two, a bunt attempt. Ball age. . . one. Ball two. He flied to Keller

And Phil Rizzuto, . . who made that low throw that led to a Dodger run. . . says "if we'd blown the game on that error I think I'd have jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge. . ." and if the Dodgers blow another one today Phil will have plenty of company if he wants to do any bridge jumping

tonight. . . Durocher says it's Whitlow Wyatt for the second battle of the boroughs. . . and Wyatt. . . quietly confident. . . avers he saw nothing about the Yanks to indi-

cate that they couldn't be beaten ."but," he buts, "a fellow can't afford to make many mistakes with those fellows. . check. . . Davis made only two

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"Japan will have her word to say when that time comes."

REGION BLASTED

Troop-Laden Equipment Shot Out Of Skies By Soviet Defenders

SNOWFALL IS REPORTED

Conference Ends With Rush Or Arms Expected Soon

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Tremendous Soviet aerial acti-Russian supply conference finished its task two days ahead of time with an agreement by the United States and Britain to rush immense war supplies to the USSR.

According to the high command German gliders made their first appearance in Russia on the Odes-

Russian fighting planes were declared to have shot down three German Junkers-52s, each towing troop-filled gliders, and also three Junkers troop-carrying planes.

In a single day, it was stated, and that one meant the ball game | Sea fleet brought down 10 enemy planes and three gliders, while in-And Charley Ruffing opines. . dividual Red air force units on

(The London Daily Express reported from Stockholm that hundreds of Russian tanks, including fleets of the heaviest "Klim-Voroshilov" type, supported by troops armed with flame-throwers and automatic rifles, launched a great counter-attack on the northern front at Kolpino, 15 miles southeast of Leningrad.

("After seven hours of desperate fighting all German lines were broken," the Express said. "It was a clear Russian victory.")

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once more attacked southwestern erators continuing to work. Germany last night and early toous series of attacks on Hamburg, ing in June, 1913. Stettin and Frankfort and other areas of northern and western Germany.

BUENOS AIRES - The former throne and fled from Teheran after British and Russian troops entered his country, will come to Buenos Aires early next month and settle down in Argentina, ac-

announced today that German bus and a nephew, Alfred Carl Schools at North Lima and Ger- An argument followed, and Paul planes during the night success- Pedrick, Columbus. Personal mantown in the southern section Smith, who lives near, came out planes during the night successfully raided the English southeast
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Child Missing; Ex-Convict Sought



posse of 400 men scoured the wilderness of White Ledge National forest near Conway, N. H., in search for Pamela Hollingsworth, age five, who has been missing since Sunday. Police were also on the lookout for a former convict, with a record of sex offenses, who was believed to have spent Sunday in the picnic grove from which the child vanished.

Phone Company Removes situation critical and said he and ergency, tantamount to mar-Intricate Switchboard, AFL officials from Cleveland to-And Maintains Service Pute. Car

The Citizens Telephone Company switchboard, containing a mass of more than 6,000 wires connecting over 900 telephone lines in the Circle- resume work while a representaville and Pickaway County circuit, was being moved from the old to the new building Thursday while four operators stood on a five foot platform and continued to maintain the usual telephone service.

One slip and 2,004 telephones on the Circleville exchange would be higher wages has been submitted thrown out of commission and the 1,000 phones operating through the to OPM officials in Washington, Ashville, Laurelville and Wil-

"wildcat strikes" at Briggs which

noon and the 5,000 Plymouth day

shift employes went back to their

leaders unless further investiga-

CANFIELD HALTS

CLASSES TO END

EPIDEMIC FEAR

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 2-Sev-

spread of infantile paralysis.

week quarantine against polio.

tion warrants a protest.

Meanwhile, Melvin Bishop,

jobs this morning.

Preparations to move the AREA FACTORIES switchboard, which weighs be tween four and five tons, have RESUME TASKS The regular midnight communi- been going on for nearly two que said fighting continued on the weeks. Moving the structure 75 feet to its new location will keep Russian war correspondents at a crew of 25 men busy approxi-

off from the main office.

liamsport exchanges would be cut

While the board was being movthe busiest morning in more than a month. Rainy weather always increases the use of the telephone lines, C. Dee Early, manager of the telephone company, said. Only one line was disrupted during the entire morning, and that one was with the fire department. A check revealed that the break was at the fire department building.

LONDON-The deaths of two On scaffolds and jacks, the members of the American Eagle switchboard is being moved ensquadron of the R. A. F. were tirely by hand, no trucks being announced by the Air Ministry used, and is rolled only a few intoday. The statement said Walter ches at a time. The board is made Soares of San Francisco and in sections and extreme caution

After the board has been moved to its new location, it will have to Earl Lutz, former vice-presi-

day in another of the almost dent of the company, was witnessincessant R. A. F. night-time raids ing the moving. He has seen every on the Reich. The new British line installed in the building. The bombing assaults followed a previ- board was built in the old build-Work on the new \$45,000 struc-

ture is expected to be completed by November 15, and the old telephone company office facing North Court Street will be torn Shah of Iran, who abdicated his down sometime this winter and the lot leveled and landscaped. Workers are now plastering the interior of the building.

BERLIN - The high command Pa.; Miss Edith Pedrick, Colum- county. East Mound Street at \$4,500.

BRITISH, GERMANS PLAN TO TRADE 1,500 MEN Former Czech Premier To

LONDON, Oct. 2-All signs of war will disappear from the English Channel and the skies above it for several hours over the week end while the two main belligerents carry out a reciprocal errand of mercy, the Evening Star said today.

Brilliantly illuminated hospital ships will bring 1,500 wounded British prisoners home from a port on the Nazi-held French coast, while simultaneously the same number of wounded German prisoners will be started on their way home.

While the exchange is taking place, no planes or submarines will enter the area established by the "mission of mercy"

Picket Line Turns Back of arrests and executions, Most Of 4,300 Union Laborers At Gate

SANDUSKY, Oct. 2-Work at the government's \$32,000,000 Plum Brook ordnance plant was stopped today when AFL office work- attempted to "foist revoluers, seeking higher wages, established a picket line turning back most of the 4300 other union and misled populace." workers at the plant's gates. No disturbances were reported.

Captain Jermain Rodenhauser, commanding officer, called the Captain Frank Ray, constructing tial law was clamped down quartermaster, would confer with on the entire protectorate of day in an attempt to end the dis- Bohemia-Moravia by Ger-

Captain Ray said he would ask AFL representatives to act on his proposal that material checkers, time checkers and tool checkers tive of the OPM and another from the dispute.

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TWO OF DETROIT agent, declared he talked to Wash- the basis of his confession of guilt. ington 12 times yesterday, but was He was accused of high treason. unable to reach an agreement. He said only persons working in the plant today were 700 army officers and civil service office employes. The pickets, he added, were DETROIT, Oct. 2-The Briggs patrolling the plant just off of Manufacturing Co. Mack plant government property.

and the Plymouth division of Captain Ray had previously Chrysler Corporation resumed op- warned office workers that they erations today after a series of would be replaced by civil service employes if they did not return to work today.

necessitated shutting down both The strike, called yesterday, the Briggs and Plymouth plants forced 270 truck drivers and 105 Thirty five hundred men return- steel warkers into idleness by tyed work at Briggs yesterday after- ing up supplies.

ARGUMENT PUTS COLUMBUS MAN UAW-CIO regional director, said the Union would not protest Briggs firing 15 alleged strike IN PRISON CITY

The trouble at Briggs revolved who was found walking south on may be compelled to go out of around a seniority dispute in the the Kingston Pike with three of business by the end of the year. frame department. Plymouth was his children early Thursday, a forced to shut down because it is shotgun under his arm, was being LONDON - British bombers be lowered into place with all opheadquarters.

He gave his name as John Forester and his address as 468 East Kossuth Street, Columbus. According to Deputy Sheriff

Earl Weaver, who with Patrolman Elmer Merriman made the arrest, Forester and his family had been visiting relatives in Pickaway en hundred and thirty pupils of Township and were on their way the district school at suburban home. He intended to come into Canfield today enjoyed a vacation | Circleville on East Ohio Street, but as Mahoning County Health Com- drove past the street before seeing missioner S. G. Patton ordered it and in backing up, drove his the school closed to halt the car into the ditch. William Betts, Circleville Route

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DRASTIC ORDERS

Die For Treason After Confession Of Guilt

GENERALS SHOT DOWN

Prague Reports Hanging Of 126; Assailant Of Laval Condemned

PRAGUE (via Berlin), Oct. 2-Announcing that 39 additional anti-Nazi agitators have been sentenced to death and 228 more arrested, the German-controlled government of former Czechoslovakia today admitted existence of a widespread conspiracy to overthrow the regime.

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They said he probably will appeal for clemency, and that such Albert Nebergall, AFL business an appeal may be permitted on

Today's announcement stated that three additional protectorate districts had been placed under a state of emergency. This extend. ed virtual martial rule to the entire area, since previously seven of the protectorate's ten districts (Continued on Page Four)

MERGER OF TWO WIRE COMPANIES IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Legislation permitting a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies was recommended today by a special Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee appointed to investigate the telegraph industry.

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OUR WEATHER MAN

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(The London Daily Express reported from Stockholm that hundreds of Russian tanks, including fleets of the heaviest "Klim-Voroshilov" type, supported by troops armed with flame-throwers and automatic rifles, launched a great counter-attack on the northern front at Kolpino, 15 miles southeast of Leningrad.

("After seven hours of desperate fighting all German lines off from the main office. were broken," the Express said. ing himself, "I must be smarter "It was a clear Russian victory.")

. . . who speaks eight languages . while I can't speak even one the front reported snow falling mately 24 hours. (Continued on Page Four)

European Bulletins

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TIME, BERLIN DISCLOSES throne and fled from Teheran after British and Russian troops BERLIN, Oct. 2-Japan will entered his country, will come to interior of the building. ment today.

"Japan will have her word to coast port of Dover, causing a \$7,500 and the real property on sume classes Monday after a two- manner, maintaining that his talk



Child Missing; Ex-Convict Sought

posse of 400 men scoured the wilderness of White Ledge National forest near Conway, N. H., in search for Pamela Hollingsworth, age five, who has been missing since Sunday. Police were also on the lookout for a former convict, with a record of sex offenses, who was believed to have spent Sunday in the picnic grove from which the child vanished.

Phone Company Removes Intricate Switchboard, quartermaster, would confer with AFL officials from Cleveland to-And Maintains Service Pute. Ca

The Citizens Telephone Company switchboard, containing a mass of time checkers and tool checkers At the same time officials more than 6,000 wires connecting over 900 telephone lines in the Circle- resume work while a representaville and Pickaway County circuit, was being moved from the old to tive of the OPM and another from the new building Thursday while four operators stood on a five foot the Quartermaster's Corps mediate platform and continued to maintain the usual telephone service.

One slip and 2,004 telephones on the Circleville exchange would be higher wages has been submitted thrown out of commission and the 1,000 phones operating through the to OPM officials in Washington, Ashville, Laurelville and Wil-

Preparations to move the AREA FACTORIES

switchboard, which weighs between four and five tons, have RESUME TASKS The regular midnight communi- been going on for nearly two que said fighting continued on the weeks. Moving the structure 75 feet to its new location will keep

> the busiest morning in more than the telephone company, said. Only one line was disrupted during the entire morning, and that one was revealed that the break was at the shift employes went back to their fire department building.

LONDON-The deaths of two On scaffolds and jacks, the members of the American Eagle switchboard is being moved ensquadron of the R. A. F. were tirely by hand, no trucks being announced by the Air Ministry used, and is rolled only a few intoday. The statement said Walter ches at a time. The board is made Soares of San Francisco and in sections and extreme caution tion warrants a protest. Charles Barrel of New Iberia, La., must be taken not to place a

Earl Lutz, former vice-presiday in another of the almost dent of the company, was witness- CANFIELD HALTS Forester and his address as 468 incessant R. A. F. night-time raids ing the moving. He has seen every bombing assaults followed a previ- board was built in the old build-Work on the new \$45,000 struc-

ture is expected to be completed by November 15, and the old telephone company office facing the district school at suburban home. He intended to come into BUENOS AIRES - The former North Court Street will be torn Canfield today enjoyed a vacation Circleville on East Ohio Street, but Shah of Iran, who abdicated his down sometime this winter and the lot leveled and landscaped. Workers are now plastering the

NIECES, NEPHEW NAMED BERLIN - The high command Pa.; Miss Edith Pedrick, Colum- county. announced today that German bus and a nephew, Alfred Carl Schools at North Lima and Ger- An argument followed, and Paul planes during the night success- Pedrick, Columbus. Personal mantown in the southern section Smith, who lives near, came out fully raided the English southeast property has been estimated at of the county are expected to re- to object to the Columbus man's (Continued on Page Four) East Mound Street at \$4,500.

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> noon and the 5,000 Plymouth day jobs this morning. Meanwhile, Melvin Bishop,

the Union would not protest Briggs firing 15 alleged strike IN leaders unless further investiga-

After the board has been moved frame department. Plymouth was his children early Thursday, a to its new location, it will have to forced to shut down because it is shotgun under his arm, was being

on the Reich. The new British line installed in the building. The CLASSES TO END EPIDEMIC FEAR

YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 2-Seven hundred and thirty pupils of Township and were on their way as Mahoning County Health Com- drove past the street before seeing missioner S. G. Patton ordered it and in backing up, drove his the school closed to halt the car into the ditch. spread of infantile paralysis.

Dykema, English instructor at er's car in the ditch offered to Estate of the late Clara Ped- Youngstown College, was the lat- drive to Circleville to get a rick has been left to two nieces, est reported victim, the fourth wrecker. When the wrecker had Mrs. Mae Mackensen, Pittsburgh, now under treatment in the pulled the car back on the road,

week quarantine against polio.

BRITISH, GERMANS PLAN TO TRADE 1,500 MEN

LONDON, Oct. 2-All signs of war will disappear from the English Channel and the skies above it for several hours over the week end while the two main belligerents carry out a reciprocal errand of mercy, the Evening Star said today.

Brilliantly illuminated hospital ships will bring 1,500 wounded British prisoners home from a port on the Nazi-held French coast, while simultaneously the same number of wounded German prisoners will be started on their way home.

While the exchange is taking place, no planes or submarines will enter the area established by the "mission of mercy"

WORK STOPS AT FEDERAL PLANT

Picket Line Turns Back of arrests and executions, Most Of 4,300 Union Laborers At Gate

SANDUSKY, Oct. 2-Work at the government's \$32,000,000 Plum many for the shortages, cer-Brook ordnance plant was stop- tain "treasonable elements" ped today when AFL office work- attempted to "foist revoluers, seeking higher wages, established a picket line turning back most of the 4300 other union and misled populace." workers at the plant's gates. No disturbances were reported.

Captain Jermain Rodenhauser, Oct. 2-A rigid state of emcommanding officer, called the situation critical and said he and ergency, tantamount to mar-Captain Frank Ray, constructing tial law was clamped down quartermaster, would confer with on the entire protectorate of day in an attempt to end the dis- Bohemia-Moravia by Ger-

AFL representatives to act on his proposal that material checkers, announced. the dispute.

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ington 12 times yesterday, but was He was accused of high treason. unable to reach an agreement. He said only persons working in the plant today were 700 army officers and civil service office em-DETROIT, Oct. 2-The Briggs ployes. The pickets, he added, were

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ARGUMENT PUTS UAW-CIO regional director, said COLUMBUS MAN

The trouble at Briggs revolved who was found walking south on may be compelled to go out of around a seniority dispute in the the Kingston Pike with three of business by the end of the year. LONDON - British bombers be lowered into place with all op- supplied with bodies from Briggs. held for investigation at police headquarters.

He gave his name as John East Kossuth Street, Columbus. According to Deputy Sheriff Earl Weaver, who with Patrolman Elmer Merriman made the arrest, Forester and his family had been visiting relatives in Pickaway

William Betts, Circleville Route Nicholas Dykema, 9, son of Karl 1, drove along and seeing Forest-Forester objected to the charge. (Continued on Page Four)

GROWING STRIFE

Former Czech Premier To Die For Treason After Confession Of Guilt

GENERALS SHOT DOWN

Prague Reports Hanging Of 126; Assailant Of Laval Condemned

PRAGUE (via Berlin), Oct. 2-Announcing that 39 additional anti-Nazi agitators have been sentenced to death and 228 more arrested, the German-controlled government of former Czechoslovakia today admitted existence of a widespread conspiracy to overthrow the regime.

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declared Premier General Alois Elias, who was sentenced to death yesterday, Office workers' -demand for has not yet been executed.

They said he probably will appeal for clemency, and that such Albert Nebergall, AFL business an appeal may be permitted on liamsport exchanges would be cut TWO OF DETROIT agent, declared he talked to Wash- the basis of his confession of guilt.

> Today's announcement stated that three additional protectorate districts had been placed under a state of emergency. This extend. ed virtual martial rule to the entire area, since previously seven of the protectorate's ten districts (Continued on Page Four)

COMPANIES IS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Legislation permitting a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies was recommended today by a special Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee appointed to investigate the telegraph industry.

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OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL FORECAST TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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2 - HITS - 2

LAST TIMES TODAY

the greatest moral story

ever filmed.

PLUS HIT NO. 2

Warren

William

THE LONE WOLF

KEEPS A DATE

FRI.-SAT.

JANITOR Hilaire Haecker, son of Mrs. Harding Memorial, Mario, Mag-Cora Haecker, East High Street, netic Springs and Olentangy has won promotion to a good po- caverns. Headquarters Detachment, IRTC, Mrs. Work. The dwelling was ap-Group II, Camp Wolters.

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NIGHT CREAM

ASHVILLE The finding of that fire insur- him. ance policy written by ex-Mayor

Albert Longenbaugh 43 years ago, yet remains a mystery. The document was found by Mr. Leather-Schoolmasters Nameless Club Means Committee. wood of the N. & W. section force sometime during the winter to and passed on to us through the help raise operating funds. kindness of A. W. Graham and It was voted to make a donation O. P. Ward. Mrs. Ward, widow of the late Lee Ward, resides in

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Tea coffee and a wide variety Parent-teacher organization at of sandwiches comprised the reits recent meeting voted to serve freshments which were prepared banquet to the Central Ohio and distributed by the Ways and

> IDEAL FIREMAN SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y .-

of \$100 to the Ashville Athletic When fire broke out in his fish-Association for the swimming pool market here, Julius Greck, assistant fire chief, did not bother the Delegates were appointed by the other volunteer firemen with it. president to represent Ashville at He dashed on foot to the firethe Parent-Teacher Congress this house, sounded the alarm, drove the fire-engine back to the mar-

"Westpoint Widow"

-and-

"Voice in the Night"

Chocolate

EXLAX

P & G

SOAP

3 for 9c

Campana

ITALIAN

BALM

Dispens. 790

PENETRO

NOSE

DROPS

25c & 50c

Lucky Tiger

HAIR TONIC

\$1 79c

Williams

SHAVE

CREAM

50c 39c

60c SIZE

Plans are to be started soon for ket and put out the fire before the School Fall Carnival which has any of the other men arrived. He been staged in a successful manner drove the engine back, too.

and SCOTT

BARGAIN DAY • ADULTS 25c • KIDDIES 10c

Fout, Orient Route 1.

Probate Court

Rebecca Caldwell estate, first and final account filed.

Jemima K. Dungan estate, journal entry ordering public sale of real estate filed.

In the matter of Kenneth Sowders Jr., settlement of minor's claim for injuries filed.

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FAVETTER COUNTY

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Marriage License
Curtis Andrew Tigner, 24, Ashville, laborer, and Elizabeth Helen Fout, Orient Route 1.

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Forsha, petition for divorce filed.
ROSS COUNTY
Common Plens Court
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Harry F. Hixon vs. Mary Hixon, divorce decree granted.

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Clayton S. Hickle estate, inventory filed.
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HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas Court
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Cotton can be spun so fine that FAYETTE COUNTY
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Sarah E. Forsha vs. Charles

a pound of it will make 250 miles of yarn; or so strong that it is used for airplane wings, tires, sails, tents, awning and bagging.

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"Intermezzo" Leslie Howard Ingrid Bergman

'Charlie Chan in Rio"

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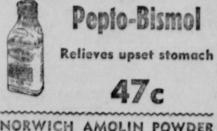
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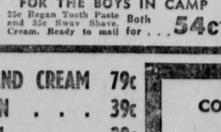
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The issuing of auto drivers' li-Copper and copper-alloy objects | censes at Brinker's, first day of are found in the prehistoric re- the closed season against the old mains of Egypt, dating back to cards, was brisk, still going strong should be in bed. Too early this morning to get figures.

Clinton and Mrs. Coon of Piqua were recent callers on relatives

gun, blazed away and brought

Palmolive

SOAP

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OUTLOOK

CIGARS

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its recent meeting voted to serve freshments which were prepared a banquet to the Central Ohio and distributed by the Ways and Schoolmasters Nameless Club Means Committee. sometime during the winter to

It was voted to make a donation

been staged in a successful manner drove the engine back, too.

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down a bushy tail the first prize in the past few years. This event in his hunting experience. And will take place during the last proud of his feat! Franklin R is week in October and for that reajust small potatoes compared to son no regular meeting will be held during this month.

Tea, coffee and a wide variety Parent-teacher organization at of sandwiches comprised the re-

IDEAL FIREMAN

SOUTH FALLSBURG, N. Y .-Association for the swimming pool market here, Julius Greck, assistant fire chief, did not bother the Delegates were appointed by the other volunteer firemen with it. president to represent Ashville at He dashed on foot to the fire-The lady teachers of Ashville the Parent-Teacher Congress this house, sounded the alarm, drove the fire-engine back to the mar-Plans are to be started soon for ket and put out the fire before the School Fall Carnival which has any of the other men arrived. He

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COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License Curtis Andrew Tigner, 24, Ash-ille, laborer, and Elizabeth Helen

Probate Court
Rebecca Caldwell estate, first
nd final account filed. Jemima K. Dungan estate, journal entry ordering public sale of ceal estate filed.

Common Pleas Court Marie Schrader vs. Leo der, divorce decree granted. Pauline Cheshier vs. In the matter of Kenneth Sow-lers Jr., settlement of minor's claim for injuries filed. Joseph Bennett estate, third par-tial account filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Forsha, petition for divorce filed.

Common Pleas Court
Agnes Lawhorn vs. Arthur Lawhorn, petition for divorce filed.
Harry F. Hixon vs. Mary Hixon, Probate Court Clayton S. Hickle estate, inventory filed. Theodore S. Pattison estate, in-

John E. Vanscoy estate, will pro HOCKING COUNTY

Cotton can be spun so fine that a pound of it will make 250 miles Common Pleas Court of yarn; or so strong that it is corls Maddux vs. Arthur C. Mad- used for airplane wings, tires, decree granted.
Forsha vs. Charles sails, tents, awning and bagging.

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"Intermezzo" Leslie Howard Ingrid Bergman

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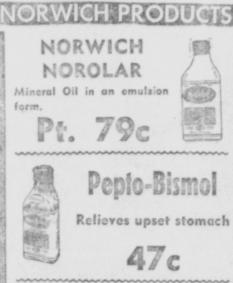
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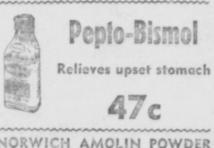
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SHELBY TROOPS

Maneuvers At End, Payroll Due And Furloughs To Be Provided

HALF TO COME HOME

Preparations Being Made To Permit 28-Year-Olds To Leave Service

CAMP SHELBY, La., Oct. 2-Camp Shelby troops who participated in the Louisiana maneuvers that ended Sunday begin their movement back to camp this

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The two divisions are in bivouac of the troops resting while rolling stock was put into condition for the return journey to Hattiesburg. flaky? Is your meringue light 1/2 cup sifted Rest And Pay

Four days were required for novement of the troops to Louisiana-two days for each division- ness in baking? and it is expected that an equal period of time will be necessary for the return trip.

prospect of pay day and furloughs with wonderful short cuts, simple as they retired to bivouac areas. The September pay roll of the two divisions was distributed to

ereas Tuesday. Figures on the each important process in the del-58th Division pay roll were not feate operation of making pies. available, but it was estimated that out in the 37th division.

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Furloughs Due

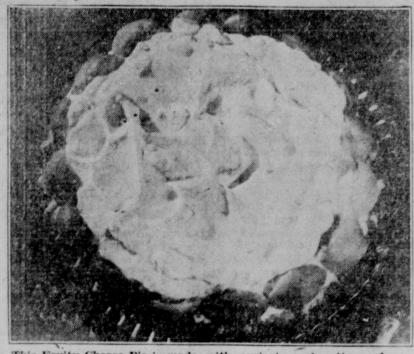
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A recent war department order grant furloughs at conclusion of the maneuvers. Under the order. . If a division may be released on gulations of the war department.

camp for the release of several plied for discharge. Most of them as the sudden change is too great when he apparently attempted omilitary service under the 28-year- class.

FROM THE COOKBOOKLETS

BASE Apple Pie—America's Favorite—Appears in EXHIBITORS NEAR Many Variations in New Cookbooklet



This Fruity Cheese Pie is made with apricots and cottage cheese, and it's fully described in the new Cookbooklet, "250 Superb Pies and Pastries," released this week to our readers.

Are your pie crusts tough when | Cream and Custard Pie section is reas in southwest Louisiana, most they should be tender? Are they this one: doughy when they should be

and fluffy or does it sag and wilt? | flour What about your fruit pies? Do they retain all their juicy good-

If you get the new Cookbooklet, "250 Superb Pies and Pastries," you can forget all your Soldiers were jubilant over the pie-making problems. It's packed suggestions and hundreds of recipes for every kind of pie. And the illustrations are so helpful! top of double boiler. Add milk county agricultural agent. officers and men in the bivouac They show just how to go about gradually and mix thoroughly. The livestock company is spon-

approximately \$900,000 was paid and Meringues tells all about to slightly beatenegg yolks. Re- its best buyers to come here for pastry making and gives recipes turn to heat, add butter and cook the junior event. The livestock for various types of ple shells. It | 1 minute longer, stirring con- will be sold at auction at East tells you how to make Puff Paste, stantly. Cool, add pineapple and Main and Pickaway Streets. Patty Shells, Vol-Au-Vent and apricots. Pour into pastry shell, bration, and a large portion of the Crumb Shells. In addition to cover with meringue and bake. money was sent by the men to these there are a number of rec- Makes 1 9-inch pie. relatives back home. With the ipes for different kinds of Mer- The first five Cookbooklets are IN FARMER'S

4 tablespoons nilla or other

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up to 50 percent of the personnel old, hardship and dependency re-In some units of the Shelby di- Deep sea fishes, such as the et the suspect Preparations also will start as visions, as many as 50 percent of red snapper, when brought up too was seen in the vicinity of the soon as the divisions return to the men are reported to have ap- quickly from great depths, burst, shooting Friday. Reed was sh

Pine-Cot Cream Pie

2 egg yolks 1 cup crushed % cup sugar pineapple 1/2 cup diced salt canned

1 cup milk apricots 1 baked Pastry ½ cup Shell 1 recipe 1 tablespoon

butter

Combine flour, sugar and salt in

now on sale. They may be obtained by presenting ten cents for Camp Shelby thousands of soldiers

Of the two divisions are expected

Beat eggs until frothy. Add

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14 terspoon va. each at any of these stores: North COLUMBUS, Oct. 2-A sus-End Market, Griffith & Martin, pect, whose name was not reveal-Weiler's Grocery, Erink's Market, ed, may be arrested today for tide of war fluctuated.

Clarence Wolf Grosery, Winner's two Franklin County sheriff

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(Continued from Page Six) . Field and travels almost entirely ant answer, "and you?" by plane. Krueger was long known in the Army as one of its top organizers and executives; in the Louisiana war games he also demonstrated that he is a very PROGRAM OF INTEREST able and forceful field general. One of the best indications of his high caliber is the crack staff Pickaway Association Host with which he has surrounded himself. It is without peer in alry, the breezy recklessness of commander of the Second Army the U. S. Army and has some of the airmen, and the pile-driver all his efforts are bent toward the best tactical brains of the

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The historic Arcadian ("Cajun") section of Louisiana in and place was a never ending source of interest to the thousands of

The local people were extremely friendly and hospitable and were

about them. One regaled with great relish throughout the Third him. young "Cajun" recruit who failed him knows where he stands. and more adaptable officers. to salute his colonel. The colonel stopped him and said, "How long have you been in the army?"

COCK O' THE WALK-

WITH THE SECOND ARMY-Cock o' the walk of this man's . Lear's great passion is soldier- attack on his headquarters. If army are the men of the armored liness, the essence of which he they had been using live bombs forces. Husky, hard as the armor considers to be discipline. To him the general and his headquarters of their clanking machines, deep- an army without sound discipline would have been blasted to smithly tanned and dashing, they com-bine the swagger of the old cavforcefulness of the heavy artillery.

Wherever they appear, in camp, Chief among these younger aces in maneuvers or in town, the armored men dominate the scene. The way they stand, the way themselves even when lounging, sets them off in a class by themselves. There has never been a morale problem among the armored men. Their morale is sky

> THEY DON'T CALL HIM "ҮОО-НОО"

Contrary to general belief, the men of the Second Army do not refer to General Ben Lear as "Yoo-hoo." It is either "the General" or "the old man."

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Army. Lear also can see a joke fighting in the maneuvers, one "Two months," was the pleas- on him. The hullabaloo over the general commanding a division at the soldiers took their disciplining. while enemy bombers made a dive making it that kind of an army. His forte is definitely the training

Note-Lear rose from the ranks and one of his greatest prides is

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better looks!

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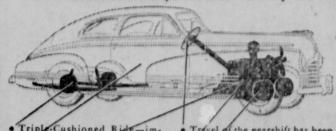
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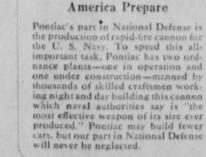


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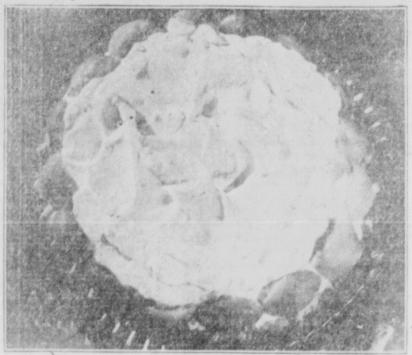
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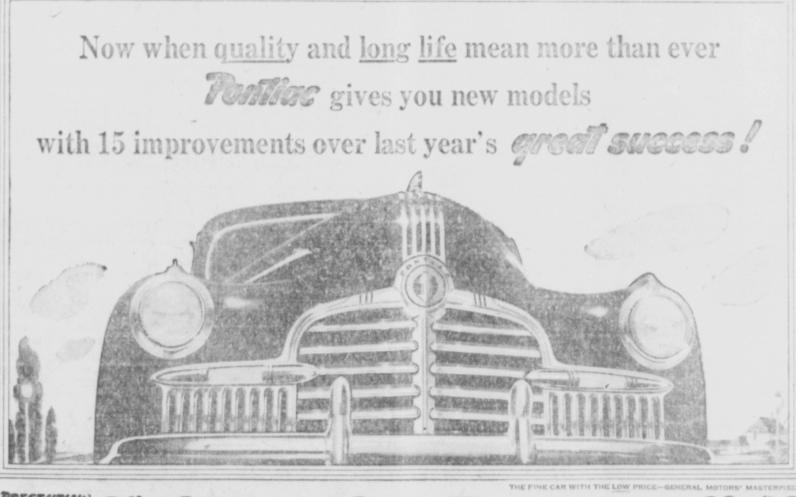
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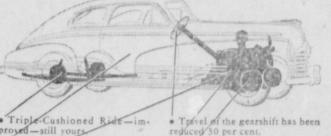
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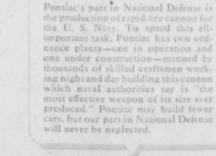


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IN CITY PRISON

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headquarters and when officers

arrived, Forester had taken the

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the children home but held

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MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 2—A Pennsylvania-Central Air- May 8714 July 8918 cret session of the French nation- lines transport plane was damaged, but its 19 passengers and crew of three escaped unhurt to- May 55 1/2 July 54 1/2 day when the ship skidded in a ground-loop at the end of a wet runway and went over an embankment at Morgantown airport.

The plane, bound for Birmingham from Pittsburgh, went over the 20-foot slope sideways, damaging a propellor and the wing tips and breaking off the left landing wheel, airport attaches reported.

The mishap occurred as Capt. Russell Wright, landing in a driving rain, attempted to groundloop the plane when brakes failed to halt the landing run of the hea-

R. H. Boone, operator of the Pioneer Flying Service at the field, told International News Service the ceiling was about 800 feet with "a hard rain" at the time. It was expected the passensels Zeitung reported today that a gers, four of them PCA employes, would continue to their destinations by other means.

Word has been received in Circleville of the death of Robert Flanigan, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanigan of Columbus, Wednesday, at 10 p. m. White Cross Hospital. The child had been ill for about two

Private funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the Egan-Ryan Funeral home, 403 East Broad Street. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery on Route 23,

south of Columbus. Mrs. Flanigan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson of Williamsport and a sister of Mrs. Everett Stocklen of North Court

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Out Of Skies By Soviet Defenders

(Continued from Page One) season in the Ukraine. Russian Regular meeting of the Pick- authorities said this significant fact marked the failure of the Nazi to crush Russia's armies before the coming of winter weath-

An official communique said the three-power Moscow conference "ended successfully and concluded it work."

The leaders of the American and British delegations, W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverevery requirement for which she

It was announced that Soviet Premier Josef Stalin had expressed thanks to the United States and Britain for the 'bountiful supplies" sent to the

Conclusion of the conference was marked by a gala dinner at Alice W. French, Springfield, Ill. which Stalin entertained the The estate, a farm in Jackson American and British delegations Township, has been estimated at in what the Moscow radio described as an "atmosphere of complete mutual understanding and confidence in the ultimate vic-

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IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL DUDLEY STOUT RELEASED UNDER 28-YEAR-OLD RULE

Dudley Stout, son of Mrs. H. C. Davis of 451 East Main Street, who has been stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, while in army the streets of the village. service, has been discharged under the ruling for 28-year-old men, and has returned home.

Stout is believed to be the first 28-year-old in Pickaway County to be released.

He was one of the first three youths to enter service after the draft law became effective.

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Life As Police Arrive

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 2-A rambling suicide note and a lengthy ransom letter were studied by authorities today as they investigated the background of a man giving the name of Horace W. Bikle of Pittsburgh, Pa., who attempted to kidnap former Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia and then, when cornered by police, shot himself to death. An almost fanatical hatred of politicians in general was revealed

by Bikle as the motive for the attempted crime. VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 2-The background of a man identified tentatively as Horace W. Bikle of Pittsburgh, Pa., was studied by police today as they sought an explanation for his mysterious invasion of the home of former Governor E. D. Rivers last night, and his subsequent

Rivers and his wife both were struck over the head with the butt of

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BROTHERS ARE FINED

men made arrangements to pay

SOME 'DOGS'

their fines and were released.

classes at Scioto Township.

one school to another.

SCHOOL

a gun carried by the man, who gained entrance to their home at Lakeland through a ruse. Neither was seriously injured, however.

Police said the man apparently had intended to kidnap Rivers. He was admitted by the former governor when he explained that he had "an important package" from the Federal Communications Com-

Rivers, now a radio station operator, suspected nothing and admitted the late caller. As soon as he was in the door, the man drew a gun and warned Rivers to turn on no lights and make no outcry. Rivers leaped at the man, seizing both his hands, and both men rolled on the floor in a furious

Mrs. Rivers, aroused by the noise, joined in the battle to aid her husband, and soon she and Rivers gained the upper hand. The intruder then fled in an automobile to a tourist camp at Valdosta, where he had been living for about two weeks in a trailer.

Traced To Trailer

Rivers, meanwhile, had notified Valdosta police, and officers led by Capt. Lonnie Murphy traced the man to his trailer. When they demanded entrance, the man opened the door and in the same instant shot himself in the mouth. He died within a few moments.

Capt. Murphy said he found in U. S. - JAP CRISIS the man's pockets a 1932 Pennsylvania driver's license made out DOOMED TO FAIL ports. to Horace W. Bikle of "Danbury Lane, Bonavon, Pittsburgh, Pa.' Other papers in the man's pockets listed the address of a Mrs. Bikle at 3 West 92nd Street, New York City. While in the camp, he also had given temporary addresses in Miami, Fla., and Atlanta.

A lengthy, poorly written note by Murphy as apparently an in- the Nippon Empire are expected the troops were ordered to start tended ransom note. It also indi- to peter out quietly. cated that the writer bore a strong dislike for Rivers, but contained the promise that "I have to the unwillingness of either the and long on results." no design against the life of the former governor."

Full text of the note was not disclosed at once. Murphy said it was in parts almost unreadable. During his scuffle with Mr. and

Mrs. Rivers police disclosed, the man discharged his gun several times, but no one was hit. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rivers suffered head bruises which they described as more painful than serious.

The former governor, who retired last January after serving as it remains an active member of two terms, said he had no idea who his assailant was, nor why an attempt should be made to kidnap him.

22 NEW CARS SOLD

Twenty-two new cars were sold were fined \$15 and costs each in in Pickaway County during Sep- Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges' tember, according to a report court for having a wood duck in from the Clerk of Courts office their possession. Although the Thursday. Number of sales was duck season opened Wednesday, it 16 less than the number in Au- is illegal to shoot wood ducks at gust but four greater than the any time, Game Protector Clar-mmber sold in Setpember last ence Francis, who made the arrest year. Thirty three new cars were along the Scioto River north of sold in the county in 1939 and 20 Circleville Wednesday, said. Both in 1938

MOTORIST FINED

Driving without a tail light cost Merle Chathell, Darbyville, \$25 and costs in Justice of Peace B. T. who for 53 years has made foot-Hedges' court Wednesday night. wear to order for those with The arrest was made by Deputy larger-than-average feet, knows Sheriff Earl Weaver on Route 316 now why they sometimes call pain Darbyville. Besides driving trolmen "flat-feet." He has just without a tail light Chathell was shipped a pair of size 24 brogans causing considerable commotion to a Nashville, Tenn., policeman. by driving back and forth through The shoes, 17 inches long and five

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STRATHAM, N. H., Oct. 2-A R. C. A. F. bombing plane carrying a crew of four, according to intelligence officers at Portsmouth navy yard, today made a forced landing in a cleared field near the Stratham - Greenland boundary line, five miles north of here.

Names of the bomber's crew cials, who said they were taken to the navy yard hospital. Attaches injured.

cials did not identify the make of the plane.

employe whose home is at the land towns in Libya while German ed Britishers of more and better edge of the field, said two big machines repeatedly attacked food, Major C. Lloyd George, parbombs were in the left hand racks Tobruk, the Italian high command when the bomber, believed a twin- announced today. Three British try of supply, told the House of motored American-built Boeing, planes were reported shot down. RULING landed.

"The right-hand racks were empty," he said.

Tom Renick, attorney for Orient parents protesting the transfer of questions concerning their identity at Sofia. their children from the Orient and destination, telling questioners school to Scioto Township, filed a they "were out for a joy-ride" and motion in Common Pleas Court were "off the track." Thursday asking the court to re-Police and military officials

turn a decision in his favor for withheld comment, but it was bereason that the Scioto board has lieved lack of gasoline forced the admitted it gave no notice of the bomber down. State police and soldiers, armed assignment of all pupils of Orient to the school at Commercial with rifles, established a guard

Judge Phil Henderson of Logan is expected to rule on the motion REGULAR ARMY within the next few days. Meanwhile the Scioto Township TROOPS ARRIVE board has planned a meeting for next Monday night at which time IN ICELAND AREA

about the field.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 2the Orient parents. At the present The first contingent of regular time Orient pupils are attending American Army troops in Iceland prepared today for practical maneuvers with British and other American marine and naval units guarding this strategic Atlantic

> Headed by Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, the wellequipped American army forces arrived at Iceland aboard an armada of dull gray troop trans-

They included air corps fliers

and ground personnel, infantry. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - The artillery, signal corps and medi-United States government, it was cal units. They are fully equipped learned on high authority today, with tanks, guns, planes and has virtually abandoned hope of transport vehicles. reaching a general understanding To withstand the sub-Arctic

winter, the troops were garbed in Unless unforeseen developments fur coats and hats. found in the trailer was described occur, the exploratory talks with Immediately on their arrival unloading their supplies. Gen.

> The deadlock that has been Bonesteel commented "We'll be short on ceremony reached in the discussions is due "We are here for a hard and United States or Japan to depart from the fundamental principles of serious business. This is no time

> "As soon as the troops are Japan is unwilling to quit the Axis alliance, abandon its policy of settled, we will have combined expansion in Asia; withdraw from maneuvers with the British and United States Marines. China; or promise to refrain from

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European Bulletins

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ROME - British planes again Raymond J. Cash, a navy yard bombed Bengazi, Tripoli and in- "battle of the Atlantic" has assur-

BUDAPEST - The round-up of suspected Communists continued in Bulgaria today. A total of 800 The four crew members ignored were arrested at Varna and 100

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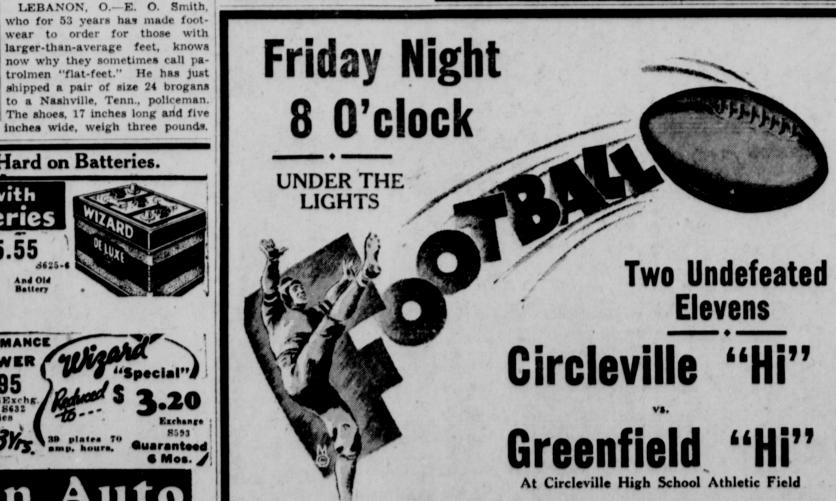
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Agricultural Agent F. K. Blair meeting to be held at the Univer- also attended the dinner. sity Chapel, Columbus next Monday morning. The meeting has been called to determine what agricultural extension agents can do to promote a defense program

Have you ordered your chicken ers in Circleville. that nine were "hanged" bringing for Sunday? We have exceptionally fine birds. Better call 475 and place your order. Dressed or

> Dr. C. G. Harner of Lima has located in New Holland and plans Yello soon to open an office for the practice of medicine. He is a graduate of Ohio Northern Uni- White Corn White Corn versity, and has been practicing in Soybeans Winston-Salem, N. C.

were executed in the German-oc- 22 UNHURT WHEN for alleged sabotage of railway AIRPLANE SKIDS OFF ITS RUNWAY

cret session of the French nation- lines transport plane was dam-Colette appealed for clemency crew of three escaped unhurt to- July-54% to Chief of State Marshal Henri day when the ship skidded in a Colette, whom authorities ground-loop at the end of a wet termed a Communist, confessed runway and went over an em-

The plane, bound for Birmingham from Pittsburgh, went over The attempt occurred several the 20-foot slope sideways, dammonths ago when Laval and other aging a propellor and the wing officials were inspecting a French tips and breaking off the left unit of volunteers for service landing wheel, airport attaches

The mishap occurred as Capt, the anti-Communist brigade to Russell Wright, landing in a drivget an opportunity to assassinate ing rain, attempted to groundloop the plane when brakes failed Laval, Marcel Deat and two to halt the landing run of the hea-

R. H. Boone, operator of the sought to slay the former vice Pioneer Flying Service at the premier. All recovered from their field, told International News Service the ceiling was about 800 feet with "a hard rain" at the time. It was expected the passensels Zeitung reported today that a gers, four of them PCA employes, would continue to their destinations by other means.

IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL DUDLEY STOUT RELEASED

Word has been received in Cir-Charles De Gaulle, leader of the cleville of the death of Robert Flanigan, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flanigan of Columbus, Wednesday, at 10 p. m. in White Cross Hospital. The

> Private funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a. m. at the Egan-Ryan Funeral home, 403 East Broad Street. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery on Route 23,

Mrs. Flanigan is a daughter of

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> BREHMER'S TELEPHONE 44

Out Of Skies By Soviet Defenders

(Continued from Page One)

season in the Ukraine. Russian authorities said this significant fact marked the failure of the Nazi to crush Russia's armies before the coming of winter weath-

An official communique said the three-power Moscow confer- a gun carried by the man, who ence "ended successfully and concluded it work."

The leaders of the American every requirement for which she asks.

It was announced that Soviet Premier Josef Stalin had expressed thanks to the United States and Britain for the bountiful supplies" sent to the USSR.

was marked by a gala dinner at ed as an "atmosphere of complete mutual understanding and confidence in the ultimate vic-

The American and British am--ad. bassadors to Moscow, Laurence Steinhardt and Sir Stafford Cripps, and a number of Russian will attend a "Food for Defense" military and government officials

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm-

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RECEIPTS — 2,400, 25c lower, 200 to 250 lbs., \$11.20: Sows, 1,000; Cattle, 200, \$10.00@\$12.25; Calves, 250, \$13.00@\$14.00; Lambs, 380, steady, \$11.00@\$11.75.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—8.000, 10 to 20c low-er; 200 to 270 lbs., \$11.20@\$11.45— top \$11.50; Cattle, 5.000, 10 to 15c Calves, 500; Lambs, steady,

11.40 @ \$11.60. INDIANAPOLIS RECEIPTS — 8,000, 25c lower: 220 to 230 lbs., \$11.15; Cattle, 7,000, steady; Calves, 7,000, \$14.00; Lambs, 2,000, 25c higher, \$10.75 @ \$11.25. 1,000, 25c higher, \$10.75@\$11.25.

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS—8,000, 5c lower: 180
to 250 lbs., \$11.10@\$11.15; Cattle,
3,000; Calves, 1,500; Lambs, 2,000,

PITTSBURGH TS-200; 220 to 250 lbs. PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—200; 220 to 250 lbs., \$11.40 @ \$11.75—180 to 220 lbs., \$11.60 @ \$11.75—160 to 180 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$11.60; Cattle, 180, steady, Steers \$11.50 @ \$12.50 — Heifers, \$10.00 @ \$11.00; Lambs, 150, \$11.50 @ \$12.00.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—10 to 25c lower; 300 to 400 lbs., \$10.40—280 to 300 lbs., \$10.55—260 to 280 lbs., \$10.70—240 to 260 lbs., \$10.85—180 to 240 lbs., \$11.00—160 to 180 lbs., \$10.65—140 to 160 lbs., \$10.25—100 to 140 lbs.; Sows, \$9.25 @ \$9.75. stags \$8.75.

UNDER 28-YEAR-OLD RULE

Dudley Stout, son of Mrs. H. C. Hayes, Columbus, while in army the streets of the village. service, has been discharged unchild had been ill for about two der the ruling for 28-year-old men, and has returned home.

Stout is believed to be the first 28-year-old in Pickaway County to be released.

He was one of the first three youths to enter service after the draft law became effective.

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GERMAN GLIDER Ex-Governor, Wife Balk CANADIAN BOMB European RAID IN ODESSA Abductor; Fugitive Ends IN NEW ENGLAND Life As Police Arrive STRATHAM, N. H., Oct. 2-A

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 2-A rambling suicide note and a lengthy ransom letter were studied by authorities today as they investigated the background of a man giving the name of Horace W. Bikle of Pittsburgh, Pa., who attempted to kidnap former Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia and then, when cornered by police, shot himself to death.

An almost fanatical hatred of politicians in general was revealed by Bikle as the motive for the attempted crime.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 2-The background of a man identified tentatively as Horace W. Bikle of Pittsburgh, Pa., was studied by police today as they sought an explanation for his mysterious invasion of the home of former Governor E. D. Rivers last night, and his subsequent

Rivers and his wife both were struck over the head with the butt of

gained entrance to their home at ORIENT PARENTS Lakeland through a ruse. Neither

Police said the man apparently was admitted by the former governor when he explained that he the Federal Communications Com-

Rivers now a radio station onerator, suspected nothing and admitted the late caller. As soon as he was in the door, the man drew a gun and warned Rivers to turn on no lights and make no outcry. Rivers leaped at the man, seizing both his hands, and both men rolled on the floor in a furious

Mrs. Rivers, aroused by the noise, joined in the battle to aid her husband, and soon she and Rivers gained the upper hand. The intruder then fled in an automobile to a tourist camp at Valdosta, where he had been living for about two weeks in a trailer.

Traced To Trailer

Rivers, Leanwhile, had notified the man to his trailer. When they demanded entrance, the man opened the door and in the same instant shot himself in the mouth.

He died within a few moments. the man's pockets a 1932 Pennsylvania driver's license made out DOOMED TO FAIL to Horace W. Bikle of "Danbury Lane, Bonavon, Pittsburgh, Pa." Other papers in the man's pockets listed the address of a Mrs. Bikle at 3 West 92nd Street, New York City. While in the camp, he also Miami, Fla., and Atlanta.

A lengthy, poorly written note found in the trailer was described occur, the exploratory talks with tended ransom note. It also indi- to peter out quietly. cated that the writer hore a strong dislike for Rivers, but con- reached in the discussions is due former governor."

Full text of the note was not their current foreign polices. disclosed at once. Murphy said it Japan is unwilling to quit the was in parts almost unreadable.

man discharged his gun several attacking Soviet Russia. times, but no one was hit. Both more painful than serious.

attempt should be made to kidnap

22 NEW CARS SOLD

MOTORIST FINED

Driving without a tail light cost

ASK FAVORABLE SCHOOL RULING

Tom Renick, attorney for Orient had "an important package" from parents protesting the transfer of questions concerning their identity at Sofia. their children from the Orient and destination, telling questioners school to Scioto Township, filed a they "were out for a joy-ride" and motion in Common Pleas Court were "off the track." Thursday asking the court to re- Police and military officials turn a decision in his favor for withheld comment, but it was bereason that the Scioto board has lieved lack of gasoline forced the admitted it gave no notice of the bomber down. assignment of all pupils of Orient | State police and soldiers, armed to the school at Commercial with rifles, established a guard

> Judge Phil Henderson of Logan is expected to rule on the motion within the next few days.

Meanwhile the Scioto Township board has planned a meeting for next Monday night at which time it may decide what further steps it will take in its litigation with the Orient parents. At the present time Orient pupils are attending classes at Scioto Township.

State law requires a board of Valdosta police, and officers led education to file a ten-day notice by Capt. Lonnie Murphy traced before transferring pupils from one school to another.

EFFORTS TO END Capt. Murphy said he found in U. S. - JAP CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 - The artillery, signal corps and medi-United States government, it was cal units. They are fully equipped learned on high authority today, with tanks, guns, planes and has virtually abandoned hope of transport vehicles. had given temporary addresses in reaching a general understanding winter, the troops were garbed in with Japan in the near future.

by Murphy as apparently an in- the Nippon Empire are expected the troops were ordered to start The deadlock that has been

tained the promise that "I have to the unwillingness of either the and long on results." no design against the life of the United States or Japan to depart from the fundamental principles of serious business. This is no time

During his scuffle with Mr. and expansion in Asia; withdraw from Mrs. Rivers police disclosed, the China; or promise to refrain from

The United States is unwilling Mr. and Mrs. Rivers suffered head to conclude any agreement with bruises which they described as Japan at the expense of China; relax the economic blockade The former governor, who re- against the Nippon Empire as long tired last January after serving as it remains an active member of two terms, said he had no idea the Axis alliance; or condone any who his assailant was, nor why an Japanese attack on Soviet Russia.

BROTHERS ARE FINED

Two brothers, E. W. Lane and Robert Lane, both of Columbus, Twenty-two new cars were sold were fined \$15 and costs each in in Pickaway County during Sep- Justice of Peace B. T. Hedges' tember, according to a report court for having a wood duck in from the Clerk of Courts office their possession. Although the Thursday. Number of sales was duck season opened Wednesday, it 16 less than the number in Au- is illegal to shoot wood ducks at gust but four greater than the any time, Game Protector Clarnumber sold in Setpember last ence Francis, who made the arrest year. Thirty three new cars were along the Scioto River north of sold in the county in 1939 and 20 Circleville Wednesday, said. Both men made arrangements to pay their fines and were released.

SOME 'DOGS' Merle Chathell, Darbyville, \$25 LEBANON, O.-E. O. Smith. and costs in Justice of Peace B. T. who for 53 years has made foot-Hedges' court Wednesday night. wear to order for those with The arrest was made by Deputy larger-than-average feet, knows Sheriff Earl Weaver on Route 316 now why they sometimes call pain Darbyville. Besides driving trolmen "flat-feet." He has just without a tail light Chathell was shipped a pair of size 24 brogans Davis of 451 East Main Street, causing considerable commotion to a Nashville, Tenn., policeman. who has been stationed at Fort by driving back and forth through The shoes, 17 inches long and five inches wide, weigh three pounds.

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R. C. A. F. bombing plane carrying a crew of four, according to intelligence officers at Portsmouth navy yard, today made a forced landing in a cleared field near the line, five miles north of here.

were not disclosed by naval offi- ground and causing some fires. cials, who said they were taken to the navy yard hospital. Attaches reported they were not seriously

the under-carriage. Naval offi- day by the German high command. Patrolman Alva Shasteen said. cials did not identify the make of the plane.

edge of the field, said two big machines repeatedly attacked food, Major C. Lloyd George, parbombs were in the left hand racks Tobruk, the Italian high command liamentary secretary to the miniswhen the bomber, believed a twin- announced today. Three British try of supply, told the House of

empty," he said.

about the field.

REGULAR ARMY TROOPS ARRIVE IN ICELAND AREA

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 2-The first contingent of regular American Army troops in Iceland prepared today for practical maneuvers with British and other American marine and naval units guarding this strategic Atlantic

Headed by Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, the wellequipped American army forces arrived at Iceland aboard an armada of dull gray troop trans-They included air corps fliers

and ground personnel, infantry. To withstand the sub-Arctic

Unless unforeseen developments fur coats and hats. Immediately on their arrival unloading their supplies. Gen.

> Bonesteel commented "We are here for a hard and

for fooling "As soon as the troops are Axis alliance, abandon its policy of settled, we will have combined maneuvers with the British and United States Marines.

"We also plan manuevers on snowshoes and skis." Each man, in addition to regular winter equipment, has a Garand rifle, a light, durable weapon

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European Bulletins

(Continued from Page One) number of fires and explosions. The luftwaffe also was declared Stratham - Greenland boundary to have raided several air ports in keys from his car and fled down

tacks on Moscow and Leningrad, Forester on an investigation the Finnish capture of Petroza- charge. The plane was only slightly vodsk and the capture of 8,000 damaged. The damage was con- Russians by the Italians on the pulled a gas pipe from the wall fined to one of the propellors and Dnieper River were announced to- and set fire to the escaping gas,

ROME - British planes again Raymond J. Cash, a navy yard bombed Bengazi, Tripoli and in- "battle of the Atlantic" has assuremploye whose home is at the land towns in Libya while German ed Britishers of more and better notored American-built Boeing, planes were reported shot down. Commons today. BUDAPEST - The round-up of

"The right-hand racks were suspected Communists continued in Bulgaria today. A total of 800 The four crew members ignored were arrested at Varna and 100

> LONDON - American cooperation with Great Britain in the

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ARGUMENT PUTS COLUMBUS MAN IN CITY PRISON

(Continued from Page One) disturbed his ill father. Forester went to his car for his 12-gauge shot gun. Smith called police headquarters and when officers arrived, Forester had taken the southeastern and central England, the road with three of his child-Names of the bomber's crew destroying three planes on the ren. His wife and four other youngsters remained in the car.

Officers sent Mrs. Forester and BERLIN - New heavy air at- the children home but held

In city jail Thursday, Forester The fire was quickly extinguished.





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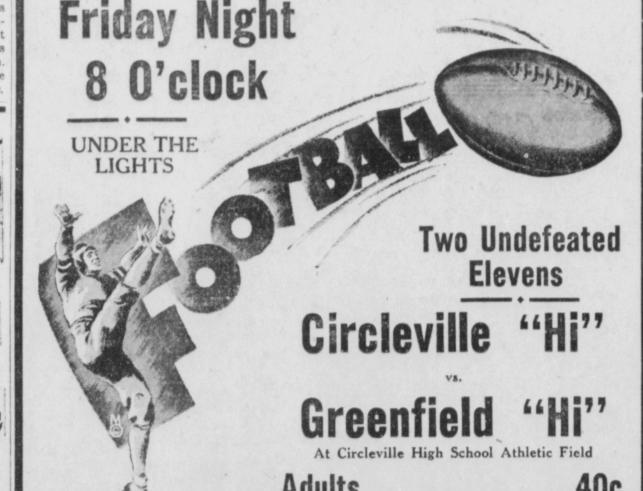
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OF INJURIES AT Of Liquor is \$9,147,622 nF MADISON

Famed 'Watchdog' Of State Treasury Hurt Fatally As Drill Overturns

Widow And Two Daughters Survive W. Jefferson Resident

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2-Ohio's un- In spite of these vast business is dead.

one-man campaign to stop the at- in 1939. tempted "mileage grab" by mem- Revocations averaged 26.09 perbers of the state legislature five cent against an average of 32.20 years ago, died in a Columbus percent since 1935. Suspensions hospital at 11:10 o'clock last averaged 66.62 percent of cases

Jefferson overturned. Harbage action by the liquor board.

pleted today.

Harbage had made his home in heard. birth there in 1872. He received out in this connection that one- board of trustees yesterday. his early education in the schools third of all violations heard by it In the last several years, Dr. gree of veterinary medicine from while another third involved per- nently as a candidate for president event.

The West Jefferson farmer but held only beer and wine li- cluding Ohio State. He once deleaped into the limelight in 1936 censes. when he filed a suit to enjoin payment of mileage fees to members of the legislature for miles they did not travel. He fought and convictions obtained. Of he became secretary of the alumthe case through the Ohio Su- these, 1,200 were for unlawful ni. He became the first junior preme court, which in March of last year decreed that a total of \$5,360 paid senators during June and December of 1936 must be for transportation of untaxed when it was created in 1932. The court also ordered \$21,507 whisky, and 253 for possession of A native of Marion, O., Dr. withheld from House members.

The only public offices Harbage ever held were township clerk and school board member.

Thursday, urged all interested in refunded by the state to local gov- Bevis praised Dr. Morrill in a serving as special police during ernments to help relieve local tax formal statement and predicted the Pumpkin Show to register at burdens. This was \$220,403 more that "his experience, ability and police headquarters or report at than in 1939. the Council Chamber next Tues- The board received 31,342 appli- assets of inestimable worth to the day evening at 8 p. m.

CHEVROLET AIDS

which the state of Ohio has token over bodily from private enterprise, produced a net profit of \$9,147,622.76 last year.

The figure is set forth today in the 1940 report of the state liquor

some no fee applicants.

To Begin New Duties

January 1

clined the presidency of Hamilton

Dr. Morrill began his associa-

in 1928 and was the first man to

day September 24. He was

and for six years after his gradua-

straightforward sincerity will be

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ECONOMY

More than \$300,000 in fines graduated from Ohio State in 1913

It compares with \$8,234,003 in 1939 and, if gallonage markup is added, the total is raised to \$17,- |-266,217 as against \$15,716,747 in but issued only 27,046, including

Gallonage markupt in 1940 was 545; current liabilities to \$2,992,-MILEAGE SUIT RECALLED \$8,118,594.37 against \$7,482,743 the year before.

At the same time, total sales in net worth to \$3,209,342. The lat-1940 ran to \$58,235,747, of which ter figure is \$1,625,623 over the \$31,686,524 were retail and \$25,-549,212 were wholesale. The total sales were \$6,593,735 over 1939.

official watchdog of the treasury gains, the board points out, permit holders appeared to be pay-Arnett Harbage, the 69-year-old ing more attention to the law. Madison County farmer who Only 924 cases were docketed gained the title because of his and decided compared with 1,164

decided against an average of had shown some improvement A summary of the cases dis- of Wyoming at Laramie.

earlier this week, but his condi- closed that worst violators of the Dr. Morrill was appointed for tion took a turn for the worse law were not the sellers of hard three and one-half years at an yesterday.

ROSS COUNTY'S HUSKING annual salary of \$8,000. He will Helen Postle Harbage, and two holders may sell 3.2 beer at re- succeeding Dr. A. G. Crane daughters, Minerva, a dietitian at tail for consumption on their Wyoming president for 18 years White Cross Hospital in Colum- premises, while D-2 permit hold- whose contract terminated last bus, and Mary, a teacher in ers may sell beer, wine and mixed March.

Ohio State University in 1893. mit holders who dispensed whisky of other leading universities, in-

Sales to minors ranked next in college at Clinton, N. Y. order of violations.

In all, 1,800 arrests were made tion with Ohio State in 1919 when possession and 600 for unlawful dean of the college of education sale.

In addition, 133 of these were hold the position of vice president illicit stills such as prevailed in Morrill celebrated his 50th birth-

were collected. GIVEN TO ALL elections were held in 1940 as of the Cleveland Press. He against 99 in 1939 and 138 in was married in 1915 to the former

During 1940, permit fees of \$5,- they have three children. Safety Director Karl Herrmann, 971,853 were collected. All were Ohio State President Howard L.

cations for permits of all types, University of Wyoming."

HARBAGE DIES Ohio's Profit from Sale COUNCIL TALKS

Lynch Points Out Dangers In Southend In Case Of Emergency

357; working capital to \$2,957,- SAFETY UNIT TO ACT 187, fixed assets to \$252,154, and

> Question Of Long Trains, Other Problems Of **Importance**

Providing additional fire protection for industries on the south side of the city will be a matter considered by Council's safety committee.

Councilman Frank Lynch Vice-President OF O. S. U. brought the subject before Council Wednesday night, pointing out that industries south of the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks were inadequately furnished with His death resulted from head 58.19 percent and a top of 67.57 COLUMBUS, Oct. 2-Dr. J. fire protection. Long trains often and internal injuries suffered last percent in 1939. Dismissals were Lewis Morrill, vice-president of block the streets for several min-Friday when a wheat drill he was reduced from 8.82 percent to 6.94 Ohio State University since 1932, utes and might detain fire fighting operating on his farm near West percent, indicating more stringent announced today he had accepted apparatus should a serious fire the presidency of the University break out in one of the southside industries, he said.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. D-2 permits. The D-1 permit assume his new duties January 1 BEE TO BE OCTOBER 18

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 2-Ross County's corn husking contest schools near Cincinnati. Funeral drinks under the same conditions. The Wyoming school has a stu- will be held Saturday, October 18, arrangements were to be com- In these two classes there were dent enrollment of 2,264 and a at the Ralph Stitt farm in Deer-619 suspensions in 960 cases faculty of 167. Dr. Morrill flew field Township. Winners will reto Laramie Tuesday night and ceive cash awards and may enand near West Jefferson since his The board's report also points conferred with the university's ter the state contest to be held near Urbana, October 23 and 24. George Hamman Jr., is chairman in that vicinity and received a de- were on charges of Sunday sales Morrill had been mentioned promi- of the committee in charge of the



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Famed 'Watchdog' Of State Treasury Hurt Fatally As Drill Overturns

Widow And Two Daughters Survive W. Jefferson Resident

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Jefferson overturned. Harbage action by the liquor board.

arrangements were to be com- In these two classes there were pleted today.

Harbage had made his home in heard. and near West Jefferson since his . The board's report also points birth there in 1872. He received out in this connection that one- board of trustees yesterday. his early education in the schools third of all violations heard by it In the last several years, in that vicinity and received a de- were on charges of Sunday sales | Morrill had been mentioned promi gree of veterinary medicine from while another third involved per-

leaped into the limelight in 1936 censes. when he filed a suit to enjoin payment of mileage fees to members of the legislature for miles they did not travel. He fought the case through the Ohio Supreme court, which in March of last year decreed that a total of \$5,360 paid senators during June and December of 1936 must be returned to the state treasury

withheld from House members, The only public offices Harbage ever held were township clerk and school board member.

The court also ordered \$21,507

police headquarters or report at than in 1939. the Council Chamber next Tues- The board received 31,342 appli day evening at 8 p. m.

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COLUMBUS, Oct. 2-Wholesale and retail liquor sales, only field which the state of Chio has token over bodily from private enterprise,

produced a net profit of \$9,147,622.76 last year. The figure is set forth today in the 1940 report of the state liquo

Current assets ran to \$5,949,-

To Begin New Duties

January 1

added, the total is raised to \$17,- . -266,217 as against \$15,716,747 in but issued only 27,046, including some no fee applicants.

Gallonage markup in 1940 was 545; current liabilities to \$2,992, MILEAGE SUIT RECALLED \$8,118,594.37 against \$7,482,743 357; working capital to \$2,957,

At the same time, total sales in net worth to \$3,209,342. The lat-1940 ran to \$58,235,747, of which ter figure is \$1,625,623 over the \$31,686,524 were retail and \$25,-549,212 were wholesale. The total sales were \$6,593,735 over 1939.

official watchdog of the treasury gains, the board points out, permit holders appeared to be pay-Arnett Harbage, the 69-year-old ing more attention to the law. Madison County farmer who Only 924 cases were docketed

gained the title because of his and decided compared with 1,164

bers of the state legislature five cent against an average of 32.20 years ago, died in a Columbus percent since 1935. Suspensions His death resulted from head 58.19 percent and a top of 67.57 COLUMBUS, Oct. 2-Dr. and internal injuries suffered last percent in 1939. Dismissals were Lewis Morrill, vice-president of Friday when a wheat drill he was reduced from 8.82 percent to 6.94 Ohio State University since 1932, utes and might detain fire fighting operating on his farm near West percent, indicating more stringent announced today he had accepted apparatus should a serious fire

had shown some improvement A summary of the cases dis- of Wyoming at Laramic. earlier this week, but his condi- closed that worst violators of the Dr. Morrill was appointed for tion took a turn for the worse law were not the sellers of hard three and one-half years at a whisky, but holders of D-1 and annual salary of \$8,000. He Surviving are his widow, Mrs. D-2 permits. The D-1 permit assume his new duties January 1 BEE TO BE OCTOBER 18 Helen Postle Harbage, and two holders may sell 3.2 beer at re- succeeding Dr. A. G. Crane daughters, Minerva, a dietitian at tail for consumption on their Wyoming president for 18 years White Cross Hospital in Colum- premises, while D-2 permit hold- whose contract terminated last bus, and Mary, a teacher in ers may sell beer, wine and mixed March schools near Cincinnati. Funeral drinks under the same conditions. The Wyoming school has a stu

Ohio State University in 1893. mit holders who dispensed whisky of other leading universities, in The West Jefferson farmer but held only beer and wine li- cluding Ohio State. He once de-

Sales to minors ranked next

Thursday, urged all interested in refunded by the state to local govserving as special police during ernments to help relieve local tax formal statement and predicted the Pumpkin Show to register at burdens. This was \$220,403 more that "his experience, ability and

cations for permits of all types. University of Wyoming."

. HARBAGE DIES Ohio's Profit from Sale COUNCIL TALKS

It compares with \$8,234,003 in 1939 and, if gallonage markup is Lynch Points Out Dangers In Southend In Case Of Emergency

SAFETY UNIT TO ACT

187, fixed assets to \$252,154, and Question Of Long Trains, Other Problems Of Importance

> Providing additional fire protection for industries on the south side of the city will be a matter considered by Council's safety committee.

Councilman Frank Lynch Vice-President OF O. S. U. brought the subject before Council Wednesday night, pointing out that industries south of the Norfolk and Western railroad tracks were inadequately furnished with J fire protection. Long trains often block the streets for several minbreak out in one of the southside industries, he said.

ROSS COUNTY'S HUSKING

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 2-Ross County's corn husking contest will be held Saturday, October 18, dent enrollment of 2,264 and a at the Ralph Stitt farm in Deer-619 suspensions in 960 cases faculty of 167. Dr. Morrill flew field Township. Winners will reto Laramie Tuesday night and ceive cash awards and may enconferred with the university's ter the state contest to be held near Urbana, October 23 and 24. George Hamman Jr., is chairman



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SPREADING GOVERNMENT JOBS

BIG business is supposed to be enjoying a feast in this country today, while little business has to forage for itself or take the crumbs that fall from the big corporation's

A new deal is needed for the small business men, declares Senator Burton of Ohio. "Probably the most pressing problem of small business today is that related to the distribution of defense contracts. This seems to have been completely neglected during the first year of the defense program. The nation is suffering today from this neglect and will probably not recover without paying some serious penal-

A remedy for this situation is sought now, in the form of a new federal division of "defense distribution" headed by Floyd B. Odlum, a business man of wide experience. He proposes to establish a large number of offices in industrial centers, where anyone who wants to do business with the government can do so conveniently. These offices are to be staffed with men who have industrial experience and are qualified to give small business some of the technical help that big business has enjoyed. Much can be done with such an organization, if wisely handled.

HONOR FOR KING COAL

superior at first about the coal festival for general. which West Frankfort, Ill., is now making plans. On second thought they may de- Third is their will to learn, their aggrescide instead to extend congratulations and siveness and pride as citizen soldiers. good wishes.

will even be a Queen of Coal, crowned and company officers. feted in the well-known American style. There are merely the merry-making fea-

There will be a more serious side, represented by a coal museum filled with examples of ancient and modern tools and mining machinery. From the branches of a "coal tree" will hang hundreds of manufactured by-products.

Americans have fun doing these things. They learn much in the process, too. It is easy to picture the eagerness and " 'satiable curiosity" of scores of boys examining the fruit of that coal tree and going over in great detail the exhibits of the museum. Mine workers' pride in their job and a general community recognition of the principal local industry should both be stimulated.

spending and mending and ending.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

LOUISIANA WAR GAMES

WITH THE THIRD ARMY-The Third Army is the largest and one of the best of the new citizen armies.

Made up of regulars, National Guardsmen, inductees and reservists from every part of the country, it is a true cross section of the U.S.A. and a very inspiring one. per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per It is patriotic, high-spirited, fit and eager

Throughout the big Louisiana war games the men of the Third Army, in heat and downpour, over gruelling swamp and woodland, displayed a spirit of scrappy aggressiveness and tenacity that kept their enemy (Second Army) constantly on the defensive. From reconnaissance patrols to Army Corps, every unit of the Third was full of fight and determination to win.

Some of the feats of this new Army, still a fledgling force learning the arts of war, were remarkable. For example:

In the first two days of the first phase of the maneuvers the 43rd, 37th and 38th Divisions of National Guardsmen marched over 50 miles and then went immediately into combat. This is an outstanding military performance and on a par with the best displayed by crack German infantry, which underwent training for seven years. It graphically demonstrates the superb physical fitness and esprit of these citizen

Another example was the extraordinary feat of the 1st Cavalry Division fording the Sabine River at night with all its heavy motor and artillery equipment (400 vehicles) to pounce early in the morning on the unsuspecting west flank of the enemy and capture a large part of its gas supplies. To cross this treacherous stream the doughty Division had to haul over 7-ton trucks and 155 caliber guns weighing 4,-500 pounds.

The Third Army has all the elements of a great combat force in the finest American tradition. It isn't that yet, but THE areas that go in for apple blossom, it is well on the way. It still has a lot to daffodil and rose festivals may feel learn, from buck private to commanding

But what distinguishes the men of the

NOTE-As is the case in the other citi-The coal festival will take place on Oc- zen armies, chief deficiency of the Third tober 18, 19, and 20. It will have the us- Army is lack of small unit (platoon and ual trimmings-a parade, presided over by company) training. This is primarily due Old King Coal and his royal court. There to inexperienced non-commissioned and

"THE OLD MAN"

Principal credit for the excellence of the Third is due Lieut. General Walter Krueger, commander, and his crack staff of assistants.

Slender, of middle height and incisive, Kreuger rose from the ranks and is a militant practitioner of the Stonewall Jackson dictum of "surprise, mystify and mislead the enemy." During the war games it was his troops who three times attempted the daring stroke of capturing the opposing commanding general and did succeed in "killing" his chief of staff.

Although very much a man of action and constantly on the go, Krueger also is a scholar. He speaks four languages, is an alert student of foreign military techniques and modern methods. When well This war is a vast job of lending and over fifty he took a flying course at Brooks (Continued on Page Three)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up and soon about the ville in a drizzle. Hope that the weatherman gets rid of all his rain next. At the post did see Earl Hilyard on his way to the Pennsylvania station, and Ed Sensenbrenner picking up his jewelry store mail. Waved to Bob Colville who does much more work than anyone else in connection with the Pumpkin

Found everyone up to his ears in work at the plant where the annual Pumpkin Show edition is in the making. Will be published Monday. Started up town and stopped to inspect the front end of my wagon. Decided that the question is no longer, "Why does a chicken cross the road?" Now, it is "Why does a chicken stop in the middle of the road?" * . .

Saw several members of the Tiger football team on the way to school. All look fit and ready for the game Friday night with Greenfield. A local professional man stuck out his neck a yard and a half and expressed the opinion that Greenfield would win by three touchdowns. That declaration is certain to cost him the price of my Rotary dinner next week. I would have taken much shorter odds, for I am not at all certain that Greenfield will win. A Tiger victory would not surprise me at all. Anyway, it will be a game worth seeing. . . .

At the noon hour did drive west and south of the ville, stopping at the Westfall cemeneers. And there are many of them there. Saw one marker dated 1822 and the man was 60 years old at death. Lived through the Revolutionary War. Saw other markers almost as old and many whose inscriptions had been erased by time. Quite a long time ago, 1822. Yet when the pioneer died his obituary was carried in the forefather of these very prints. The Olive Branch. Established in

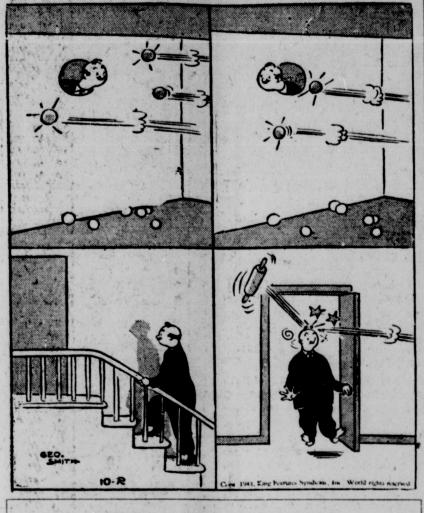
August of 1817 right here in

Circleville by James Foster.

Stood in that cemetery and wondered what those folk would think if able to come back today. They lived and were happy without all the so-called modern "necessities." They did a good job, a much better job than we are doing today, I believe. About all we will leave to future generations will be backbreaking debt and bewilderment over our stupidity. Just what the folk of 100 years from now think of us would not be pleasant listening. Of that you may be sure.

Learned that Jim Dunton has been appointed Ohio administrative officer for the office of government reports. Appointed by Lowell Mellett, director of the office of government reports and administrative assistant to President Roosevelt. Dunton for the last three years has been in charge of publicity personnel and speakers bureau either at state or national Democratic committee headquarters in Columbus. An important position for Jim and one in which his friends here wish him well.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Army Hospitals Care for Soldier's Health

 Yesterday I visited an army hospital—the first one I have seen of those erected in the present emergency. Curiosity and nostel-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

gia were the motives that animated me. And the scene brought back very vividly the years I spent in one during a previous emer-

The general plan of the present hospitals is identical with the old ones-a series of wards, all one story high, connected by covered runways. To each ward is assigned an attending physician or surgeon, and on each ward one or more nurses are on duty constantly.

The laboratories for examinaion of blood, urine, tissue, etc., X-ray equipment, the surgical operating rooms are all well-equipped with the most up-to-date appliances. There was a thoroughly modern set of dental offices as well as adequate ear, nose and throat and eye clinics in the hospital I

Physical Therapy

An especial feature is a building devoted to physical therapybaths, water treatments of all kinds, light treatment, diathermy, massage rehabilitation exercises, etc. This important field of treatment is most necessary in convalescent treatment of sprains fractures, dislocations and similar injuries to which soldiers are subject in the strenuous life of maneuvers.

I was much impressed with the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | character and professional qualifications of the medical officers I met. They have come from responsible positions in private practice, and many have been well trained in specialties. Most of them naturally are young, but all of them have had a year in a civilian hospital as internes, and in most cases an additional year as a resident physician, so they are well-equipped in knowledge of hospital ways.

> At the hospital I visited there are regular staff meetings of the doctors to discuss difficult cases, and a weekly meeting at which reports in medical journals of new developments in all branches of medicine and surgery are dis-

I was surprised to find so few cases of contagious diseases. That was a constant problem with us during the last war. It was largely due, I believe, to the sudden mingling of large groups of men from different parts of the countrythese contacts set loose disease germs to which one group has acquired no immunity. In the present crisis draftees are inducted in smaller groups, which cuts down wholesale cross infections. There has been some measles and mumps, but not nearly as much as was our

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Freatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

20 POUNDS OFF BY CHRISTMAS

DLEASE note in these diets that you are to eat just the amount If you will eat just these articles of food and no others and carry on your normal work, you will lose from three to five pounds a week without discomfort, or gnawings of appetite.-Dr. Clen-

FALL REDUCING DIET THURSDAY

One large orange-pulp and all. Pulp is good for roughage. One slice thin buttered toast. One glass skim milk (calcium and vitamins). One cup black coffee.

One lamb chop-without fat (protein). 3 heaping tablespoons spinach (iron). One slice bread or toast and butter. 6 tablespoons sliced peaches (iron). One cup black coffee.

Dinner:

3. heaping tablespoons cottage cheese. baked tomato (vitamin C). One-third head lettuce with lemon juice or vinegar. heaping tablespoons red raspberries. I glass skim milk.

1 cup black coffee or clear tea.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. In what year was the first

passed? 2. How do grasshoppers hear?

3. What is the name of the man who is known as the father and liberator of six countries?

Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today, you may expect a sudden unheralded reversal or change in affairs to worry you. Business affairs, generally, however, will be quite good. You may deal advantag-

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eously with agents and literary matters. A high type of intellect my be expected of the child who is born on this date. He or she will be mathematically and scientifically inclined, and fond of literincome tax in the United States ature, but will be subject throughout life to occasional unexpected changes.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. 1913. 2. In the abdomen, just be-

neath the wings. 3. Simon Bolivar who liberated Panama, Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia.

> NO HOOK, NO LINE, NO SINKER Just walk in and tell us how THE CITY the money, just as you LOAN

a hair-letting-down talk?"

thought they should have "a heartto-heart talk," Louise wouldn't, or couldn't, tell Hallie why she felt it was so urgent for her to see her father before she went to the coast. Nor did Hallie press her. 1 iving you were in trouble. Terrible trou- really feel. with Eric, she had caught his habit of pushing off the thing she felt she eyes on her face were sharp and did not want to hear. She tried to tell herself that Louise meant it

But telling herself that did not keep down the sharp little arrows that darted painfully through her while she waited in Grand Central for her father's train to get in.

He was arriving at 4 o'clock in response to the special delivery she she didn't want to go west without

and as it should be.

SYNOPSIS

Leaving New York for Miami to marry

HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, reminisces about the time, six years before, when she was only 21 years old and had just met

ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor.

She remembers how

SHEILA SHERMAN, a chorus girl and

YESTERDAY: Louise, her best friend, tells Hallie she should see her father.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

BEYOND SAYING that she

Eric's, appeared on the

At five minutes of four she told herself the arrows were no more than little fears for his health. She had convinced herself of that when up the ramp. Then her joy to see his face wiped the last echo of her fears away. He was stooped and tired looking, yes, but his voice was hale and hearty and, when she begged to know at once if he was well, he assured her that he was.

He had to go back on the midnight, but he was glad that she had wanted to see her old dad before she went away. He had some things he wanted to talk about to her, too, but he would not say them until they had tea. They would have a gala tea at the Biltmore.

"Very gala," she promised, ordering sweet cakes because she knew would expect her to like them. They'd always had them when she was a school girl and he used to call for her to fetch her home when Biltmore. They stretched back over a period of ten years. It seemed a job?" she asked, giving him a rueterribly long time to her.

Remembering them, looking at man in his late, and very tired, prepared you for it. sixties. The arrow struck at her "Everybody is working too hard

dangerous as germs sometimes."

now. Hmmm! . . . Guess I'll try that fruit tart." He pointed to a sticky cake on the tray of French pastry the waiter brought to their derstand me, Hallie. I like the boy.

MARIE BLIZARD

lide in a Paper

my figure anymore.' The waiter went away and the sort of a person. It's only . . ." doctor tackled the cake with wellsimulated enthusiasm. "Nothing wrong that this won't right. Like a bit of sweets, sort of forbidden he's sure can take care of her. I

The doctor folded his arms and looked at his daughter. "Remember the day when we sat here and you said that same thing? That time ble!" He smiled merrily, but his worried. "I think it was something about conjugating French verbs. only because she was going so far You had an idea that your teachaway. Which was perfectly natural er . . .

"I remember, Dad." "Hallie!" His voice had changed to a serious note. "Are you in trouble now?"

"Oh, no," she said hurriedly, "No it isn't that. It's just that I'm going rather far away and we mightn't have a chance to talk. What I meant about hair - letting - down had sent him, saying merely that stuff, well, I thought if either of us are the chances?" had anything to say . . ."

The doctor pushed his tea cup

"I have something to tell you, Hallie. It'll be easier to tell you, knowing that things are all right

"They are. Dad. Eric and I love each other. I'm not as happy as I would be if Mummie hadn't . . .

"I know," her father answered. other, eh? And your marriage is all that you thought it would be?' She nodded

"I'm glad, glad, dear. You know, an only daughter is a great retough. I'll always think of that. sponsibility to her father. A son can always take care of himself, but a daughter . . .'

She reached across the table for his hand and squeezed it. "You've done all right by your only cheeild, Doctor.

"I did what I could. But if I had it to do over again, Hallie, I would school holidays came. Teas at the have brought you up differently. "You don't think you did a good know

him over the tea cup she handed Eric is proud. And your mother, had to mortgage your mother's him, she saw then how much he But when you came into the world, house. We'll pull through. I've still had aged in ten years. He was 54, things were different than they are got a practice. It's you I'm thinkbut he looked old, looked like a now. I wish that I had known and ing of. You may never get that

"If you mean for domesticity, me . . again, with sharper darting fears. Dad, you needn't worry. I've be- Relief spread through Hallie like She said, "Dad, are you working come quite a housekeeper and a soothing balm.

these days, Hallie, Ard there are was enough for a woman, Today, She said, "Daddy, we'll buy you lots of sick people. Sighs are as my dear, a woman doesn't know everything you want with the diviwhen she'll be called upon to earn dends Eric gets on his fortune. her livelihood. A girl should be We're going to make a fortune! "People with troubles they can't trained to some profession just the

'You forget, Daddy, that I have

He sighed heavily. "Don't misun-

table. "Don't have to look out for It's enough for me that you love him. You wouldn't love the wrong "Only what?"

"That every father would like to see his daughter married to a man wouldn't want Eric to do work he "Dad-" Hallie found she could doesn't like but, in these uncertain not eat hers at all. "Shall we have times, with things as they are, A wish that he had some business where he could lay a little something by.

> "We're going to do that," Hallie said with a firmness she didn't

> "That's good. That's fine. I hear they make pretty good money in the movies. But save it, save it! Although I don't know . . ." His voice trailed off.

> guess I didn't mean to tell you this, but I want your advice. I think there's something you ought to know. In my letter I let you think Eric had a definite promise in Hollywood. Well," she finished flatly, 'he hasn't. We're going out to take

After a moment, he said, "What

our chances.'

"Just what every other goodlooking boy's chances are. Eric's just finished a show. He's attractive. He can act. And we hear the movies are looking for actors who are . . attractive.'

She looked at her father anxously when she finished. Common ense told her that he would advise her not to go.

long time before he answered slow-But in time . . . you love each ly, surprisingly, "I think you should go, Hallie. There aren't many chances here in the East. You're both young and you have courage and love to face things if they are

> You'll have Eric After a pause he said abruptly, 'My dear, that's all you will have.

The way his face looked! "You would have to know some day, Hallie,

around the lump in her throat. "Have things gone badly for you?" Ha nodded "I hoped you wouldn't have to

"Dad--" She got his name

"Everything I had saved-and in-"I'm proud of you, my dear. As vestments. I tried to save them. I

house. If anything happens to

It was only money. Hallie was "There were times when that not afraid of not having money

(To Be Continued)

most of the war correspondents,

it looks as though King Winter

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Protests signed by ministers and church members against the move being made to license billiard rooms, bowling alleys and games of skill in Circleville were to be presented to city council at its next session.

Oakley Turner, Atlanta, was named vice president of the Campus Council of Capital University, Columbus, and Miss Betty Fischer of Jackson Township was elected secretary.

Miss Mary Wilder, Circleville librarian, left for Cleveland to enter the Cleveland Clinic for a goitre operation.

10 YEARS AGO

Charles E. Blanchard, a leading Columbus attorney, was to be guest speaker at Ohio History Day at Logan Elm Park.

Miss Joy Hedges, Columbus, daughter of Mrs. Etta Hedges of Ashville, and Mr. William Ballard of Columbus, son of Mr. Grant Ballard of Magnetic Springs, were to be married October 3 in the memorial chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.

Miss Priscilla Dudleson and Miss Ruth Liston were removed to their homes in Pickaway Township after undergoing appendicitis operations in Berger Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Neuding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, and Mr. Oswald Atwell of Chillicothe were married at an early autumn wedding at her parent's home, East Main Street.

much you need. And walk out either with or without

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work in Des Moines, Ia., left for New York City to take up similar work. The shoe repair shop in the rear | red.

Miss Flora Dunlap, who had

been engaged in settlement

of C. D. Howard's shoe store was entered and \$8 taken from the cash register.

You're Telling Me!

SO MOTORISTS may more easily see them, cyclists are advised by a police official to wear white jackets. But what would they wear in a blizzard?

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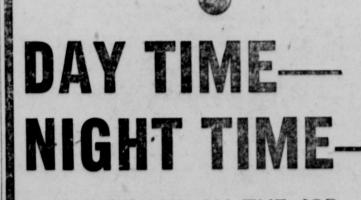
to a fashion writer, is a little number adorned with bombing planes, shattered buildings and ambulances. The garment, no doubt, is tastefully done in blood

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SPREADING GOVERNMENT JOBS

DIG business is supposed to be enjoying a business has to forage for itself or take the crumbs that fall from the big corporation's full of fight and determination to win.

A new deal is needed for the small business men, declares Senator Burton of Ohio. "Probably the most pressing prob-This seems to have been completely neglected during the first year of the defense program. The nation is suffering today from this neglect and will probably not recover without paying some serious penal-

A remedy for this situation is sought now, in the form of a new federal division of "defense distribution" headed by Floyd B. Odlum, a business man of wide experience. He proposes to establish a large number of offices in industrial centers, where anyone who wants to do business with the government can do so conveniently. These offices are to be staffed with men who have industrial experience and are qualified to give small business some of the technical help that big business has enjoyed. Much can be done with such an organization, if wisely handled.

HONOR FOR KING COAL

superior at first about the coal festival for general. which West Frankfort, Ill., is now making plans. On second thought they may de- Third is their will to learn, their aggres- saw. cide instead to extend congratulations and siveness and pride as citizen soldiers.

will even be a Queen of Coal, crowned and company officers. feted in the well-known American style. There are merely the merry-making fea-

amples of ancient and modern tools and mining machinery. From the branches of factured by-products.

over in great detail the exhibits of the in "killing" his chief of staff. museum. Mine workers' pride in their job

spending and mending and ending.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

LOUISIANA WAR GAMES

WITH THE THIRD ARMY-The Third Army is the largest and one of the best of the new citizen armies.

Made up of regulars, National Guardsmen, inductees and reservists from every part of the country, it is a true cross section of the U.S.A. and a very inspiring one. per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per It is patriotic, high-spirited, fit and eager

Throughout the big Louisiana war Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- games the men of the Third Army, in heat and downpour, over gruelling swamp and woodland, displayed a spirit of scrappy aggressiveness and tenacity that kept their feast in this country today, while little defensive. From reconnaissance patrols to Army Corps, every unit of the Third was

Some of the feats of this new Army, still a fledgling force learning the arts of war, were remarkable. For example:

In the first two days of the first phase lem of small business today is that related of the maneuvers the 43rd, 37th and 38th to the distribution of defense contracts. Divisions of National Guardsmen marched over 50 miles and then went immediately into combat. This is an outstanding military performance and on a par with the best displayed by crack German infantry, which underwent training for seven years. It graphically demonstrates the superb physical fitness and esprit of these citizen

Another example was the extraordinary feat of the 1st Cavalry Division fording the Sabine River at night with all its heavy motor and artillery equipment (400 vehicles) to pounce early in the morning on the unsuspecting west flank of the enemy and capture a large part of its gas supplies. To cross this treacherous stream the doughty Division had to haul over 7-ton trucks and 155 caliber guns weighing 4,-500 pounds.

The Third Army has all the elements of a great combat force in the finest American tradition. It isn't that yet, but THE areas that go in for apple blossom, it is well on the way. It still has a lot to daffodil and rose festivals may feel learn, from buck private to commanding

But what distinguishes the men of the

NOTE-As is the case in the other citi-The coal festival will take place on Oc- zen armies, chief deficiency of the Third tober 18, 19, and 20. It will have the us- Army is lack of small unit (platoon and ual trimmings-a parade, presided over by company) training. This is primarily due Old King Coal and his royal court. There to inexperienced non-commissioned and

"THE OLD MAN"

Principal credit for the excellence of There will be a more serious side, rep- the Third is due Lieut. General Walter resented by a coal museum filled with ex- Krueger, commander, and his crack staff

Slender, of middle height and incisive, a "coal tree" will hang hundreds of manu- Kreuger rose from the ranks and is a militant practitioner of the Stonewall Jackson Americans have fun doing these things. dictum of "surprise, mystify and mislead They learn much in the process, too. It is the enemy." During the war games it easy to picture the eagerness and " 'sati- was his troops who three times attempted able curiosity" of scores of boys examin- the daring stroke of capturing the opposing the fruit of that coal tree and going ing commanding general and did succeed

Although very much a man of action and a general community recognition of and constantly on the go, Krueger also is the principal local industry should both a scholar. He speaks four languages, is an alert student of foreign military techniques and modern methods. When well This war is a vast job of lending and over fifty he took a flying course at Brooks (Continued on Page Three)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter: Up and soon about the ville the opinion that Greenfield in a drizzle. Hope that the wea- | would win by three touchdowns. therman gets rid of all his rain | That declaration is certain to this week and visits none on us | cost him the price of my Rotary next. At the post did see Earl | dinner next week. I would have Hilyard on his way to the Penn- taken much shorter odds, for sylvania station, and Ed Sen- I am not at all certain that senbrenner picking up his jew- Greenfield will win. A Tiger vicelry store mail. Waved to Bob tory would not surprise me at Colville who does much more all. Anyway, it will be a game work than anyone else in con- worth seeing. nection with the Pumpkin

Found everyone up to his ears stopping at the Westfall cemein work at the plant where the annual Pumpkin Show edition is in the making. Will be published Monday. Started up town and stopped to inspect the front end of my wagon. Decided that the question is no longer, "Why does a chicken cross the road?" Now, it is "Why does a chicken stop in the middle of the road?"

. . . Saw several members of the Tiger football team on the way | father of these very prints, The to school. All look fit and ready for the game Friday night with | August of 1817 right here in Greenfield. A local profession- | Circleville by James Foster. | him well.

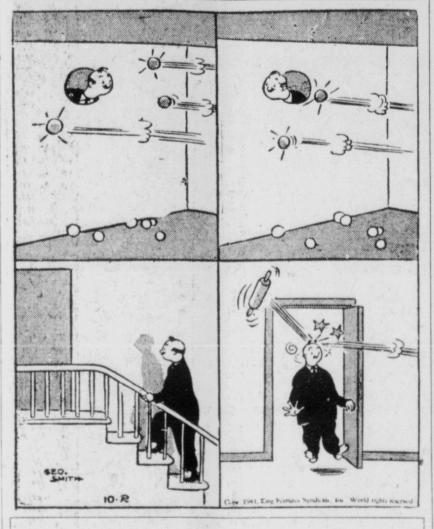
yard and a half and expressed

At the noon hour did drive west and south of the ville, tery for a visit with our pioneers. And there are many of them there. Saw one marker dated 1822 and the man was 60 years old at death. Lived through the Revolutionary War. Saw other markers almost as old, and many whose inscriptions had been erased by time. Quite a long time ago, 1822. Yet when the pioneer died his obituary was carried in the fore-Olive Branch. Established in

Dages From the Diary of An | al man stuck out his neck a | Stood in that cemetery and wondered what those folk would think if able to come back today. They lived and were happy without all the so-called modern "necessities." They did a good job, a much better job than we are doing today, I believe. About all we will leave to future generations will be backbreaking debt and bewilderment over our stupidity. Just what the folk of 100 years from now think of us would not be pleasant listening. Of that you

... Learned that Jim Dunton has been appointed Ohio administrative officer for the office of government reports. Appointed by Lowell Mellett, director of the office of government reports and administrative assistant to President Roosevelt. Dunton for the last three years has been in charge of publicity personnel and speakers bureau either at state or national Democratic committee headquarters in Columbus. An important position for Jim and one in which his friends here wish

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Army Hospitals Care for Soldier's Health

· Yesterday I visited an army hospital-the first one I have seen of those erected in the present emergency. Curiosity and nostal-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

gia were the motives that animated me. And the scene brought back very vividly the years I spent n one during a previous emer-

The general plan of the present hospitals is identical with the old ones-a series of wards, all one story high, connected by covered runways. To each ward is assigned an attending physician or surgeon, and on each ward one or more nurses are on duty con-

The laboratories for examination of blood, urine, tissue, etc., X-ray equipment, the surgical operating rooms are all well-equipped with the most up-to-date appliances. There was a thoroughly modern set of dental offices as well as adequate ear, nose and throat and eye clinics in the hospital I

Physical Therapy

An especial feature is a building devoted to physical therapybaths, water treatments of all kinds, light treatment, diathermy, massage rehabilitation exercises, etc. This important field of treatment is most necessary in convalescent treatment of sprains. fractures, dislocations and similar injuries to which soldiers are subject in the strenuous life of I was much impressed with the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | character and professional qualifications of the medical officers I met. They have come from responsible positions in private practice, and many have been well trained in specialties. Most of them naturally are young, but all of them have had a year in a civilian hospital as internes, and in most cases an additional year as a resident physician, so they are well-equipped in knowledge of hospital ways.

> At the hospital I visited there are regular staff meetings of the doctors to discuss difficult cases, and a weekly meeting at which reports in medical journals of new developments in all branches of medicine and surgery are dis-

I was surprised to find so few cases of contagious diseases. That was a constant problem with us during the last war. It was largely due, I believe, to the sudden mingling of large groups of men from different parts of the countrythese contacts set loose disease germs to which one group has acquired no immunity. In the present crisis draftees are inducted in smaller groups, which cuts down wholesale cross infections. There has been some measles and mumps, but not nearly as much as was our experience.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The

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DLEASE note in these diets that you are to eat just the amount mentioned. The amount is more important than what you eat. If you will eat just these articles of food and no others and carry on your normal work, you will lose from three to five pounds a week without discomfort, or gnawings of appetite.-Dr. Clen-

FALL REDUCING DIET THURSDAY

Breakfast: One large orange-pulp and all. Pulp is good for roughage. One slice thin buttered toast. One glass skim milk (calcium and vitamins). One cup black coffee.

One lamb chop-without fat (protein). 3 heaping tablespoons spinach (iron). One slice bread or toast and butter. 6 tablespoons sliced peaches (iron). One cup black coffee.

3 heaping tablespoons cottage cheese. baked tomato (vitamin C). One-third head lettuce with lemon juice or vinegar. 6 heaping tablespoons red raspberries. I glass skim milk.

1 cup black coffee or clear tea.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what year was the first cally inclined, and fond of literincome tax in the United States ature, but will be subject through-

2. How do grasshoppers hear? 3. What is the name of the man who is known as the father and liberator of six countries?

Today's Horoscope

If you have a birthday today, you may expect a sudden unheralded reversal or change in affairs to worry you. Business affairs, generally, however, will be quite good. You may deal advantag-

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2. In the abdomen, just be-

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meet. There are a lot of them right | same as a boy. Leaving New York for Miami to marry now. Hmmm! . . . Guess I'll try that fruit tart." He pointed to a a husband

HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, reminisces about the time, six years before, when she was only 21 years old and had just met

ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor.

She remembers how my figure anymore." SHEILA SHERMAN, a chorus girl and friend of Eric's, appeared on the doctor tackled the cake with well-The waiter went away and the sort of a person. It's only . . .' simulated enthusiasm. "Nothing YESTERDAY: Louise, her best friend, tells Hallie she should see her father.

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

At five minutes of four she told

herself the arrows were no more

than little fears for his health. She

tired looking, yes, but his voice was

hale and hearty and, when she

begged to know at once if he was

had wanted to see her old dad be-

have a gala tea at the Biltmore.

terribly long time to her.

too hard

"Very gala," she promised, order-

ing sweet cakes because she knew

well, he assured her that he was.

and as it should be.

A Ride in a Paper E

BEYOND SAYING that she

a hair-letting-down talk?" thought they should have "a heartto-heart talk," Louise wouldn't, or couldn't, tell Hallie why she felt looked at his daughter. "Remember thing by. it was so urgent for her to see her the day when we sat here and you father before she went to the coast. said that same thing? That time said with a firmness she didn't Nor did Hallie press her. Living you were in trouble. Terrible trou- really feel. with Eric, she had caught his habit ble!" He smiled merrily, but his of pushing off the thing she felt she eyes on her face were sharp and they make pretty good money in did not want to hear. She tried to worried. "I think it was something the movies. But save it, save it! only because she was going so far You had an idea that your teach-

away. Which was perfectly natural "I remember, Dad." But telling herself that did not to a serious note. "Are you in trou-

keep down the sharp little arrows that darted painfully through her "Oh, no," she said hurriedly. "No, while she waited in Grand Central it isn't that. It's just that I'm going for her father's train to get in. rather far away and we mightn't He was arriving at 4 o'clock in have a chance to talk. What I response to the special delivery she meant about hair - letting - down

had sent him, saying merely that stuff, well, I thought if either of us are the chances? she didn't want to go west without had anything to say . . ." The doctor pushed his tea cup

"I have something to tell you, Hallie. It'll be easier to tell you,

had convinced herself of that when knowing that things are all right she saw his stooped figure coming up the ramp. Then her joy to see "They are, Dad. Eric and I love his face wiped the last echo of her each other. I'm not as happy as I fears away. He was stooped and

yould be if Mummle hadn't . . . "I know," her father answered. But in time . . . you love each other, eh? And your marriage is He had to go back on the mid- all that you thought it would be?"

night, but he was glad that she "I'm glad, glad, dear. You know, fore she went away. He had some an only daughter is a great rethings he wanted to talk about to sponsibility to her father. A son her, too, but he would not say them | can always take care of himself, until they had tea. They would but a daughter . . . She reached across the table for

his hand and squeezed it. "You've one all right by your only cheeild, he would expect her to like them. They'd always had them when she was a school girl and he used to

call for her to fetch her home when it to do over again, Hallie, I would school holidays came. Teas at the have brought you up differently." Biltmore. They stretched back over "You don't think you did a good know

Remembering them, looking at "I'm proud of you, my dear. As vestments. I tried to save them. I him over the tea cup she handed Eric is proud. And your mother. had to mortgage your mother's him, she saw then how much he But when you came into the world, house. We'll pull through. I've still had aged in ten years. He was 54, things were different than they are got a practice. It's you I'm thinkbut he looked old, looked like a now. I wish that I had known and ing of. You may never get that

sixties. The arrow struck at her again, with sharper darting fears. Dad, you needn't worry. I've be- Relief spread through Hallie like She said, "Dad, are you working come quite a housekeeper and a soothing baln

her livelihood. A girl should be We're going to make a fortune! "People with troubles they can't trained to some profession just the

"You forget, Daddy, that I have

sticky cake on the tray of French He sighed heavily. "Don't misunpastry the waiter brought to their derstand me, Hallie. I like the boy. table. "Don't have to look out for It's enough for me that you love him. You wouldn't love the wrong

"Only what? "That every father would like to wrong that this won't right. Like see his daughter married to a man a bit of sweets, sort of forbidden he's sure can take care of her. I wouldn't want Eric to do work he "Dad-" Hallie found she could doesn't like but, in these uncertain not eat hers at all. "Shall we have times, with things as they are, A wish that he had some business The doctor folded his arms and where he could lay a little some-

"We're going to do that," Hallie

"That's good. That's fine. I hear tell herself that Louise meant it about conjugating French verbs. Although I don't know . . ." His voice trailed off

"Dad-" she said hesitantly."

After a moment, he said, "What

"Just what every other good-

She looked at her father anxously when she finished. Common sense told her that he would ad-

go. Hallie. There aren't many You'll have Eric

'My dear, that's all you will have. The way his face looked!

v. Hallie "I did what I could. But if I had

a period of ten years. It seemed a job?" she asked, giving him a rue-

man in his late, and very tired, prepared you for it

"If you mean for domesticity, me . .

guess I didn't mean to tell you this "Hallie!" His voice had changed but I want your advice. I think know. In my letter I let you think Eric had a definite promise in Hollywood. Well," she finished flatly, 'he hasn't. We're going out to take our chances

ooking boy's chances are. Eric's ust finished a show. He's attracve. He can act. And we hear the novies are looking for actors who are . . . attractive

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ly, surprisingly, "I think you should chances here in the East. You're both young and you have courage and love to face things if they are After a pause he said abruptly,

"You would have to know some

around the lump in her throat. "Have things gone badly for you?"

"Everything I had saved-and in-

"Only?" He smiled at her wryly.

house. If anything happens to

"Everybody is working too hard "There were times when that not afraid of not having money. these days, Hallie. And there are was enough for a woman. Today, She said, "Daddy, we'll buy you lots of sick people. Sighs are as my dear, a woman doesn't know everything you want with the diviwhen she'll be called upon to earn dends Eric gets on his fortune,

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

dangerous as germs sometimes."

Protests signed by ministers and church members against the move being made to license billiard rooms, bowling alleys and games of skill in Circleville were its next session.

Oakley Turner, Atlanta, was named vice president of the Campus Council of Capital University, Columbus, and Miss Betty Fischer of Jackson Township was elected secretary.

Miss Mary Wilder, Circleville librarian, left for Cleveland to enter the Cleveland Clinic for a goitre operation.

10 YEARS AGO Charles E. Blanchard, a leading Columbus attorney, was to be guest speaker at Ohio History Day at Logan Elm Park.

Miss Joy Hedges, Columbus, daughter of Mrs. Etta Hedges of Ashville, and Mr. William Ballard of Columbus, son of Mr. Grant Ballard of Magnetic Springs, were to be married October 3 in the memorial chapel, Valley Forge, Pa.

Miss Priscilla Dudleson and Miss Ruth Liston were removed to their homes in Pickaway Township after undergoing appendicitis operations in Berger Hospital.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Neuding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding, and Mr. Oswald Atwell of Chilli-3. Simon Bolivar who liberated cothe were married at an early au-Panama, Peru, Colombia, Vene- tumn wedding at her parent's home, East Main Street.

NO HOOK, NO LINE, THE CITY LOAN

Miss Flora Dunlap, who had been engaged in settlement work in Des Moines, Ia., left for New York City to take up

The shoe repair shop in the rear | red. to be presented to city council at of C. D. Howard's shoe store was entered and \$8 taken from the

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:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Buffet Supper Enjoyed By Teachers of City ing clothing to a girl in Cedartown, Ga., that the group is assist-

36 of Circleville Staff at School Building

Thirty-six members of the Teachers' Association of the Circleville Schools were entertained Wednesday at an excellent buffet supper which featured roast beef s the main dish. Originally plan-ned as a picnic outing, the affair was held in the social room of the high school building, because

of inclement weather. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress grere guests.

The supper marked the first social affair of the year for the teachers. Electrically recorded music furnished entertainment during the supper hour. No pro-Lram was planned for the evening which was passed informally. J. L. Chilcote was named chair-

of the association. Those assisting were Mrs. Dwight Weiler, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Miss Sally May, Miss Ruth Eccard and Fred Watts.

man of the committee on arrange-

ments by J. Wray Henry, president

Scioto Grange Inspection

Members of Scioto Grange were highly complimented on their work at the annual inspection meeting Wednesday in the Commercial Point School auditorium. Turney Glick, county deputy, rved as inspecting officer. Sixty

grangers were present for the impressive work, Dwight Bethards, worthy master, being in charge of the opening ritualistic ceremonies. Among the visitors were Mr. and frs. Frank Marloff of Fairfield Grange, Madison County: Miss

Thelma Plum, Nebraska Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Glick, Washington Grange. The degree team, captained by

en Grace, conferred the third and fourth degrees on a class of five candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack CHILD Elliott and Miss Lounella Finch. The program arranged by Mrs.

race opened with the grangers singing "America." Miss Doris Hill presented a reading, "Our Constitution"; quartet, "Bells of St. Marys," Mrs. Paul Beers, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker and C. M. eatty with Mrs. Clarence Shipas accompanist. An excellent talk on "Cooperatives" was presented by S. E. Beers; vocal solo, Miss Finch: recitation, "Cooperate," Nancy Green; talk, "My Trip to the Grand Canyon," Mrs. C. V. Neal. The closing number was the song, "God Bless America," with Miss Wanda June Hudson taking the part of Miss Liberty in the accompanying tableau. Mrs. Lewis Hill and her com-

mittee served a salad course during the social hour. It was announced that the next regular meeting would be Wed -nesday, October 15. A Halloween arty is planned for the evening. Members are requested to come masked at 7:30 p. m., the grange meeting being scheduled for 8

mmett's Chapel Aid

Twenty-six members and four visitors, Mrs. Earle Wolfe, Mrs. Noah Martin, Miss Ruth McKen- Past Chiefs' Club zie and the Rev. Fred Mark, attended the October session of Emenett's Chapel Aid society, Wed-Frank Graves, near Kingston. Marion's party home. Mrs. Francis Kelly and Miss Alda

singing. Miss Nettie Rader was in charge of devotionals. Mrs. Clarence Maxson, secretary, reported; Mrs. Wilson, last year's treasurer, made her year report. Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Martin

were received as members. .It was announced that Mrs. Philip Wilson and Mrs. Austin Wilson would be hostesses for the

November session. An informal social hour was

concluded with a delicious salad course. No program was arranged for the afternoon.

Picnic Dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Nash entertained at a picnic din-

ner recently at Logan Elm Park. Those present for the pleasant event were the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Heironymus and daughters, Firginia, Marian and Carol, Mrs. Methodist Church met Wednesday Henry Renner, Mrs. Byron Koch- at the home of Miss Anna Grimes. er, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kalb and East Mound Street. Mrs. Emmett son, Jerry, of Columbus; the Rev. W. Barnhart, chairman, conduct-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. ADVISORY COUNCIL 3, HOME Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer. Jackson Township, Thursday

at 8 p. m. FRIDAY ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHodist Church, Friday at 7:30

ROYAL NEIGHBORS. HOME Mrs. William Madden, East Mill Street, Friday at 7:30.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB. home Mrs. Smith Hulse, Jackson Township, Friday at 6 WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS,

South Scioto Street, Friday at GLEANERS' CLASS. HOME Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman.

Washington Township, Friday SUNDAY TUXIS CLUB, HOME W. A.

Downing, Wayne Township, Sunday at 4 p. m. MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at 6:30 p. m . THE MONDAY CLUB. TRUS-

tees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS,

home Mrs. Carl Dutro, North Court Street, Monday at 7:30 BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Home and Hospital, East Main

Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, home J. Austin Dowden, Wayne Township, Monday at

TUESDAY CONSERVATION League, home Mrs. Donald Walker, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Fred Mark of Washington C. H .: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mace and children, Ruth, Donald and Carolyn, of London; Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius and children, Eva, Mary and Billy of Amanda: Mr and Mrs. Donald Forquer and son, Donnie, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman and daughter. Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman and Mrs. Eva Musselman of Pickaway Township; Mrs. Abe Pontius and Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips and sons, Forrest and Carl, of the

Five Points Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist Church met recently in the social room with 24 members present.

Mrs. C. D. Hosler had charge of the business and devotionals. Mrs. Taylor Dennis was received as a new members.

Mrs. I. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Liston and Miss Winifred Liston served

Sixteen members enjoyed the pleasant evening when Mrs. Fred Nicholas entertained the Past nesday, at the home of Mrs. Chiefs' Club, Wednesday, at Mrs.

A dessert course was served at Bartley were assisting hostesses. 8 p. m., one table being center-Mrs. Austin Wilson, president, ed with an arrangement of gladioli pened the meeting with group and dahlias, the other with nas-

A social evening followed the brief business session in charge of Mrs. Charles Stofer, president. The group planned to sew for the Red Cross during the coming win-

Miss Nellie Bolender will be the November hostess.

The Tuxis Club of the Presbyterian Church will have a hayride Sunday, going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing of Wayne Township, where the members will enjoy a cooperative wiener roast. The group will leave the church

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ed the business session which was all attended by nine members.

Plans were discussed for sending clothing to a girl in Cedaring through school

Pumpkin Show.

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Personals

Dr. and Mrs. George R. Gardner in Ashville after a trip through Gardner Jr. accompanied them for a weekend visit at the Summit home Mrs. Florence Steele, Hotel, near Uniontown. Dr. and Mrs. Gardner motored to Harris-Turnpike before returning home.

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Buffet Supper Enjoyed By Teachers of City

36 of Circleville Staff at School Building

Thirty-six members of the Teachers' Association of the Circleville Schools were entertained Wednesday at an excellent buffet supper which featured roast beef s the main dish. Originally planned as a picnic outing, the affair was held in the social room of

the high school building, because of inclement weather. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Cress grere guests.

The supper marked the first social affair of the year for the teachers. Electrically recorded music furnished entertainment during the supper hour. No program was planned for the evening which was passed informally.

J. L. Chilcote was named chairman of the committee on arrangements by J. Wray Henry, president of the association. Those assisting were Mrs.

Dwight Weiler, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Miss Sally May, Miss Ruth Eccard and Fred Watts.

Scioto Grange Inspection Members of Scioto Grange were

highly complimented on their work at the annual inspection meeting Wednesday in the Commercial Point School auditorium. Turney Glick, county deputy, · erved as inspecting officer. Sixty grangers were present for the impressive work, Dwight Bethards, worthy master, being in charge of the opening ritualistic ceremonies.

Among the visitors were Mr. and Jars. Frank Marloff of Fairfield Grange, Madison County: Miss Thelma Plum, Nebraska Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Glick, Wash-

The degree team, captained by en Grace, conferred the third and fourth degrees on a class of five candidates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shauch, Mr. and Mrs. Jack CHILD Elliott and Miss Lounella Finch.

The program arranged by Mrs. race opened with the grangers singing "America." Miss Doris Hill presented a reading, "Our St. Marys," Mrs. Paul Beers, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker and C. M. eatty, with Mrs. Clarence Shipley as accompanist. An excellent talk on "Cooperatives" was presented by S. E. Beers; vocal solo, Miss Finch: recitation, "Cooperate," Nancy Green; talk, "My

Trip to the Grand Canyon," Mrs. C. V. Neal. The closing number erty in the accompanying tableau. Mrs. Lewis Hill and her committee served a salad course dur-

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mmett's Chapel Aid

ing the social hour.

Twenty-six members and four refreshments. visitors, Mrs. Earle Wolfe, Mrs. Noah Martin, Miss Ruth McKen- Past Chiefs' Club zie and the Rev. Fred Mark, at- Sixteen members enjoyed the Frank Graves, near Kingston. Marion's party home. Mrs. Francis Kelly and Miss Alda A dessert course was served at

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Philip Wilson and Mrs. Austin November hostess. Wilson would be hostesses for the November session.

An informal social hour was concluded with a delicious salad course. No program was arranged terian Church will have a hayride for the afternoon.

Picnic Dinner

ner recently at Logan Elm Park. at 4 p. m. Those present for the pleasant event were the Rev. and Mrs. Circle 7

W. P. Heironymus and daughters, | Circle 7 of the W.S.C.S. of the Firginia, Marian and Carol, Mrs. Methodist Church met Wednesday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN

Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. ADVISORY COUNCIL 3, HOME Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Jackson Township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHodist Church, Friday at 7:30 ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME

Mrs. William Madden, East Mill Street, Friday at 7:30.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stockman, Washington Township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

Sunday at 4 p. m.

MONDAY eran parish house, Monday at in Circleville.

THE MONDAY CLUB. TRUStees' room, Memorial Hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLASS. home Mrs. Carl Dutro, North

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT, Home and Hospital, East Main Street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL. home J. Austin Dowden, Wayne Township, Monday at

TUESDAY

CONSERVATION home Mrs. Donald League. Walker, Northridge Road, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

Fred Mark of Washington C. H .: Constitution"; quartet, "Bells of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mace and is visiting at the home of her sischildren, Ruth, Donald and Caro- ter, Mrs. Eva Musselman, of lyn, of London; Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Shady Bend Farm, Pickaway liam Pontius and children, Eva, and Mrs. Donald Forquer and son, Donnie, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Musselman and daughter, Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Musselman and Mrs. Eva Musselman of Pickaway Townca," with Miss Wanda June Hud- ship; Mrs. Abe Pontius and Mr. son taking the part of Miss Lib- and Mrs. George Phillips and sons, Forrest and Carl, of the

Five Points Auxiliary

The Auxiliary of the Five regular meeting would be Wed .- Points Methodist Church met renesday, October 15. A Halloween cently in the social room with 24

Mrs. C. D. Hosler had charge of masked at 7:30 p. m., the grange the business and devotionals. Mrs. meeting being scheduled for 8 Taylor Dennis was received as a Mrs. I. Hamilton, Mrs. E. Liston

and Miss Winifred Liston served

tended the October session of Em- pleasant evening when Mrs. Fred mett's Chapel Aid society, Wed- Nicholas entertained the Past nesday, at the home of Mrs. Chiefs' Club, Wednesday, at Mrs.

Bartley were assisting hostesses. 8 p. m., one table being center-Mrs. Austin Wilson, president, ed with an arrangement of gladioli

ence Maxson, secretary, reported; brief business session in charge Mrs. Wilson, last year's treasurer, of Mrs. Charles Stofer, president. The group planned to sew for the Mrs. Wolfe and Mrs. Martin Red Cross during the coming win-

Tuxis Club

The Tuxis Club of the Presby-Sunday, going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downing of Wayne Township, where the members will Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of enjoy a cooperative wiener roast. Nash entertained at a picnic din- The group will leave the church

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-vs.-

Ohio, Plaintiff,

Carrie H. Dean, and others, Defendants.

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio

Case No. 18633

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 3rd day of November, 1941 at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville located at 317 East High Street, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Seven (7) in Joseph Old's Addition to the Town (now city) of Circleville, now known as Lot Number Forty (40) on the revised plat of the City of Circleville, Ohio, excepting therefrom six feet off the west side thereof conveyed to William Sapp by William Baker and Wife by deed dated December 23, 1851; the premises (herein conveyed) being the same premises conveyed to Samuel and Mary J. Crabb by Mary Hegele, et al., by deed dated March 12, 1908, recorded in Deed Record 84, page 536, in the County Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio.

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G00.00.

Terms of Sale: \$200 Cash, Balance on Delivery of Deed.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
Sheriff of Pickaway
County, Ohlo.

CHARLES GERHARDT,
Attorney. Attorney. (Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. William H. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca Caldwell, deceased. First and final account.

Charles Grimes, Guardian of 2. Charles Grimes, Guardian of Joseph Bennett, an Incompetent Person. Third partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 27th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of October, 1941.

of October, 1941.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named dministrator has filed his invenory and appraisement in the Pro-

io: 1. W. T. Hoskins, Administrator the Estate of Mattie Crawford, ceased. And that said inventory will be And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 20th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 2nd day of October, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

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And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, Oc-tober 6th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of mber, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2)

Morley Wayne Marshall, whose last known place of residence is Randolph Hotel, Elkins, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the undersigned, Bette Ellen Marshall, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on the 6th day of November, 1941.

BETTE ELLEN MARSHALL.
By WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, her attorney.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraise-ments in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1 McDonald L. Morgan, Executor of the Estate of Cedelia Morgan, deceased.
2. H. E. Defenbaugh, Administrator of the Estate of Martha J. Stollard, deceased.
3. Letitia F. Shaner, Executrix of the Estate of Sue F. Fleming, de-226.28

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6. Anna M. Powell, Administrative of the Estate of Successed. ell, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 13th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of September, 1941.
LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(Sept. 25: Oct. 2)

(Sept. 25; Oct. 2) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Juardians, Executors and Administrator have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway

frame house, bath, enclosed back porch, basement, furnace, elec., modern kitchen, barn 34x48, metal roof, cattle shed, 50-ft. hog house and chicken house combined, milk house, metal crib. Would trade on lumber yard.

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5. Leon Van Vliet, Executor of
the Estate of Maggie G. Wilderson,
deceased. First and final account.
6. Bryce Briggs, Guardian of
Eleanor Louise Justice and Paul
Everett Justice, minors. Eleventh
partial account. partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 20th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of September, 1941.

September, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON. (Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16)

CHANCES

SCANT UNLESS WHIT IS VICTOR

Wyatt To Try To Tame Foe In Second Game: Reese's Steal Attempt Talked

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Leo the Lip Durocher, manager of the now-famous Brooklyn Bums, plays his ace today-and if Joe McCarthy and his Yanks can trump it, it will be low tide and stormy weather along the old Go-

On the strong right arm of 33year-old Whitlow Wyatt, the baldish veteran who clinched the pennant for the bums with a 6-0 shutout of the Braves in Boston last Thursday, will ride the hopes of Brooklyn evening the series or going into their own back yard, tomorrow, two games down-and horror ahead.

Manager Joe McCarthy declared he would not make his pitching choice until early this afternoon. Joe, by no means attempting to emulate Yogi Durocher, by keeping his nominee as secret as the wisdom teeth of King Tut, said he just couldn't make up his mind on Spud Chandler or Marius Russo. Both finished the season in fine fashion and Marse Joe declared he would make his decision after looking the lads over in practice this morning.

Bookies For Yanks

Because of yesterday's 3-2 contest, and no matter which Yankee went to the hill this afternoon, those lovable bookies who will cheerfully bet you 6 to 5 that tomorrow is Friday, have set the following prices on what is to

Russo for today's game which is expected to fill the stadium for

Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles L. Armstrong, Administrator of the Estate of Lloyd G. Armstrong, deceased. First and final account.

2. George H. Radcliff Jr., Administrator of the Estate of George H. Radcliff, deceased. Final account.

3. Tella Heffner, Administratrix of the Estate of Ralph P. Heffner, deceased. First and final account.

4. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of Josephine Lane. Second partial account.

Spud was trying to trim the opwasn't figured on to give the Rup- single between Phil and Flash

Spud was trying to trim the opposition with his curve ball and a speeder. When the results went on the board and proved negligible it looked like a bad year for Mr. Chandler. Then Red Ruffing schooled him in the use of the "slider" and Spud started to mow

'em down. Since mid-season he won nine of 10 starts and scored four shutouts. His record at the wind-up of the campaign was 10 wins and four losses. Russo, likewise, didn't exactly set the world on fire in the beginning of the season, but is a southpaw and that, it seems, gives him a great boost for

a starting role. Wyatt Capable Enough of the Yankee pitching

possibilities. It is a bit difficult Legal Notice

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1. Nannie Greenlee, Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor.
Third partial account.

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2. Bertha K. Ludford, Guardian of Frank Fuller, Incompetent.
Ninth and final account.
3. Kate L. Dresbach, Guardian of Sol. D. Riegel Jr., a minor, Fifth partial account. partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 13th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9)

There will be a meeting of the Stockholders of The Circleville Athletic Club Company at the Circleville Athletic Club Company at the Circleville Athletic Club rooms in the Bales Building, Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, October 6th, 1941, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of considering the retiring of the stock of the corporation, and also for the transaction of any other business which may come before said meeting. LEGAL NOTICE said meeting.

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(Oct. 2, 3, 4, 6)

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DEFEATED by Joe Louis in their heavy championship bout in New York, Lou Nova, California heavyweight, now hopes for a rematch when and if Louis defends his crown again. Nova is shown as he appeared after the bout.

for this weary brain to understand just why the American Leaguers should rate the choice over Mr. Wyatt and his mates. After all, Whit only won 22 and lost 10 in troupe have made an eastern visit for some Wednesday night broadthe National League and has been casts. in the best form of any of the bums' firemen in recent weeks. It seems he rates the edge, if any, tra are the latest to record Merein this second battle for the gold dith Willson's second song, "T and glory of the fall classic.

contemplated by either manager come. They have made the Yan- for the renewal of the warfare and kees, 3 to 2, to make it two in a all through the night and up till views for a studio audience on row today, and have made the game time today, the sorrowful Wednesday nights to gauge laug Bombers 7-2 to take the series. Flatbush faithful argued about for the Thursday CBS broadcasts. Because of the success of big two points of yesterday's 3-2 Latest addition to the cast of this Red Ruffing, who held the bums misery. They asked (1) why did Ed Gardner show is Keenan to six hits and one earned run Pee Wee Reese try to make third Wynn. vesterday, it was expected that as Wasdell fouled to Rolfe in McCarthy would select Right front of the Yankee dugout in the Vaughn Monroe and his orch Hander Chandler instead of Lefty seventh inning, and (2) why did tra get a full hour Saturday se Wasdell swing, with two on and les on starting Saturday at 5 p. m. none out, instead of bunting?

The seventh was the inning in the big collegiate pigskin tussles. which the bums, trailing 3 to 1, lost the ball game. Lavagetto opened it by getting a "life" on Rizzuto's wild throw and skipped to second when Reese bounced a Gordon. Pinch Hitter Riggs' single scored Cookie and sent Reese to second, then Wasdell was named to bat for Casey.

According to one of the 3,765 IN GRID LEAGUE versions of what happened, Durocher told Wasdell to "swing at the first one and lay down the second." James swung at both and lifted a pop foul in front of the Yankee dugout, which Rolfe grabbed after a hard run.

Since Red was out of position an his third base post was wide open, Reese, again according to the Lip, gambled and tried to make third. Rizzuto, awakened rapidly and raced to the hot corner, took Red's fine throw and completed a snappy double play which erased the last vestige of hope for the Flatbush vagabonds.

AB. R. H. PO.A.E Brooklyn Medwick, lf. aRiggs Franks, c. Davis, p. Totals32 9 6 24 11

Rolfe, 3b. Dickey, c Rizzuto, ss. Ruffing, p.

Totals29 3 6 27 9 1

aBatted for Owen in seventh.
bBatted for Casey in seventh.
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On the Air

THURSDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; The World Today, WHIO.
7:00 Fred Waring, WTAM.
7:15 Lanny Ross, WBNS.
7:45 Inside of Sports, WKRC;
H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:00 Death Valley Days, WBNS;
Fanny Brice, WLW.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Don Ameche, WLW.
9:30 Sinfonietta, WHKC.
10:30 Rudy Vallee, WLW.
10:30 Lum and Abner, WOWO.
Later: 11:00 Peter Grant, 11:15
Blue Barron, WHIO; 11:45
Harry James, WJR.

FRIDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; The World Today, WHIO.
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RADIO THEATRE

Once again Cecil B. DeMille will bring Irene Dunne to the Radio Theatre, this time for an appearance in an adaptation of how latest movie success, "Unfinished Business," Monday, at 9 p. m. The romantic lead, which Robert Montgomery played in the film version,

will be handled by Don Ameche. Irene Dunne is a great favo ite with the Radio Theatre audience. In "Unfinished Business" she'll play the part of Nancy. naive about affairs of the heart, who almost loses Tommy, her de-voted husband, when she provok his jealousy.

RADIO BRIEFS

Now that Kay Kyser has finished his third starring picture "Playmates," he'll start on fourth called "My Favorite Spy." However, cameras won't begin turning on this until Kay and his "College of Musical Knowledge"

Bob Crosby and his radio orchesin Love," rapidly climbing into No changes in the lineup were the top popularity ranks. "Duffy's Tavern" will have pre-

Kate Smith's next Hollywo guest on October 10 may be Errol

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passes. Line score: Columbus 7 7 7 13-34. Kenosha 0 7 0 0- 7.

(Walker, Herman, Relser); on Davis, 3 (Keller 2, Gordon); off Allen, 2 (Rolfe, Gordon). Struck out—By Ruffing, 5 (Camilli 3, Medwick, Relser); by Davis, 1 (Rolfe). Pitching summary—Off Davis, 6 hits and 3 runs in 5 1-3 innings; off Casey, no hits and no runs in 2-3; off Allen, no hits and no run in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Allentia, 1 (Sturm). Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—McGowan (A. L.), plate; Pinelli (N. L.), first base; Grieve (A. L.), second base; Goetz (N. L.), third base. Time—2:08. Attendance—68,540.

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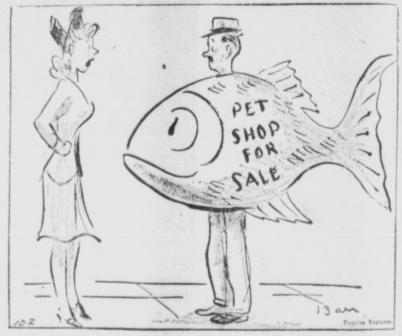
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Case No. 18633
In pursuance of an Order of Sale
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in the County of Pickaway and
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1. William H. Caldwell, Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca Caldwell, deceased, First and final account.

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Witness my hand and the seal of id Probate Court this 2nd day

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4. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of Josephine Lane. Second partial account. count.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6th. 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

(Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2)

Randolph Hotel, Elkins, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the undersigned, Bette Ellen Marshall, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Said cause will be for hearing on the 6th day of November, 1941.

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6. Anna M. Powell. Administrators of the Estate of Ward B. Powell. And that said account.

Withess my hand and the seal of said Probate Court on Monday, October 13th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9)

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BUMS' CHANCES SCANT UNLESS WHIT IS VICTOR

Wyatt To Try To Tame Foe In Second Game; Reese's Steal Attempt Talked

By Jack Mahon

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Leo the Lip Durocher, manager of the now-famous Brooklyn Bums, plays his ace today-and if Joe McCarthy and his Yanks can trump it, it will be low tide and stormy weather along the old Gowanus.

On the strong right arm of 33year-old Whitlow Wyatt, the baldish veteran who clinched the pennant for the bums with a 6-0 shutout of the Braves in Boston last Thursday, will ride the hopes of Brooklyn evening the series or going into their own back yard, tomorrow, two games down-and horror ahead.

Manager Joe McCarthy declared he would not make his pitching choice until early this afternoon. Joe, by no means attempting to emulate Yogi Durocher, by keeping his nominee as secret as the wisdom teeth of King Tut, said he just couldn't make up his mind on Spud Chandler or Marius Russo. Both finished the season in fine for this weary brain to understand However, cameras won't begin fashion and Marse Joe declared he would make his decision after looking the lads over in practice this morning.

Bookies For Yanks

test, and no matter which Yankee | bums' firemen in recent weeks. It cheerfully bet you 6 to 5 that to- and glory of the fall classic. following prices on what is to contemplated by either manager come. They have made the Yan- for the renewal of the warfare and kees, 3 to 2, to make it two in a all through the night and up till row today, and have made the game time today, the sorrowful Wednesday nights to gauge lauge Bombers 7-2 to take the series. Flatbush faithful argued about for the Thursday CBS broadcasts.

Because of the success of big two points of yesterday's 3-2 Latest addition to the cast of this Red Ruffing, who held the bums misery. They asked (1) why did Ed Gardner show is Keenan expected to fill the stadium for none out, instead of bunting? the second straight afternoon.

the flops of the team. He didn't Rizzuto's wild throw and skipped Flynn. Negotiations are on now. win a game until July 11 and to second when Reese bounced a wasn't figured on to give the Rup- single between Phil and Flash pertmen much of a lift in the long Gordon. Pinch Hitter Riggs' sin- BULLIES drive home.

position with his curve ball and a named to bat for Casey. speeder. When the results went According to one of the 3,765 IN GRID LEAGUE on the board and proved negligible versions of what happened, Durit looked like a bad year for Mr. ocher told Wasdell to "swing at Chandler. Then Red Ruffing the first one and lay down the schooled him in the use of the second." James swung at both "slider" and Spud started to mow and lifted a pop foul in front of 'em down.

10 starts and scored four shuta starting role.

Wyatt Capable

Enough of the Yankee pitching possibilities. It is a bit difficult

Legal Notice

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1. Nannie Greenlee, Guardian of
James Walter Greenlee, a minor.

Phone 104

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RADIO THEATRE

Once again Cecil B. DeMille will bring Irene Dunne to the Radio Theatre, this time for an appearance in an adaptation of h latest movie success, "Unfinished Business," Monday, at 9 p. m. The romantic lead, which Robert Montgomery played in the film version, will be handled by Don Ameche.

Irene Dunne is a great favo ite with the Radio Theatre audience. In "Unfinished Business" she'll play the part of Nancy, naive about affairs of the heart, who almost loses Tommy, her devoted husband, when she provok his jealousy.

RADIO BRIEFS

Now that Kay Kyser has finished his third starring picture. "Playmates," he'll start on fourth called "My Favorite Spy." "College of Musical Knowledge" troupe have made an eastern visit for some Wednesday night broad

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"Duffy's Tavern" will have pre-

views for a studio audience on

with the band saluting winners of Kate Smith's next Hollywood

guest on October 10 may be Errol

READY

COLUMBUS, Oct. 2-The Co. lumbus Bulls were all set today for the opening of the American Professional Football League Sunday after they recorded a 34 to 7 victory over the independent Kenosha Cardinals at the Wiscons

The Ohioans uncorked a passing attack in last night's contest, gaining 294 yards via the air route. Three of the five Columbus touchdowns were scored passes.

Line score: Columbus 7 7 7 13-34. Kenosha 0 7 0 0- 7.

(Walker, Herman, Reiser); Odenvis, 3 (Keller 2, Gordon); off Alen. 2 (Rolfe, Gordon). Struck out—By Ruffing, 5 (Camilli 3, Medwick, Reiser); by Davis, 1 (Rolfe). Pitching summary—Off Davis, 6 hits and 3 runs in 5 1-3 innings; off Casey, no hits and no runs in 2-3; off Allen, no hits and no runs in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Alexa (Sturm). Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—McGowan (A. L.), plate; Pinelli (N. L.), first base; Grieve (A. L.), second base; Goetz (N. L.), third base. Time—2:08. Attendance—68.540.

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Didn't Win

DEFEATED by Joe Louis in their heavy championship bout in New York, Lou Nova, California heavyweight, now hopes for a rematch when and if Louis defends his crown again. Nova is shown as he appeared after the bout.

just why the American Leaguers turning on this until Kay and his should rate the choice over Mr. Wyatt and his mates. After all, Whit only won 22 and lost 10 in the National League and has been casts. Because of yesterday's 3-2 con- in the best form of any of the went to the hill this afternoon, seems he rates the edge, if any, tra are the latest to record Merethose lovable bookies who will in this second battle for the gold dith Willson's second song, "Ten morrow is Friday, have set the No changes in the lineup were the top popularity ranks.

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hope for the Flatbush vagabonds.

AB. R. H. PO.A.E.

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Anderson is out of school with a 2-The Ohio State Bucks stopped of New Mexico en route to the sectional gridiron clash with the

Coach Paul E. Brown's Bucks the Hillsboro game because of stopped off at Stagg Field in Chicago yesterday for a drill after leaving Columbus early in the School officials are looking for morning. The team is scheduled to the largest crowd since the Lan- hold a brief final practice tomor-

The 36 Ohio State gridders inwill be on duty to keep crowds off cluded on the traveling squad the playing field, back of wires were all physically fit with the exception of Ed Bruckner, senior While the Tigers and McClain guard, who is stil handicapped by

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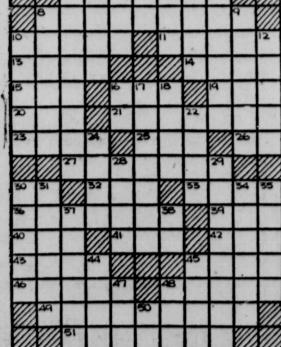
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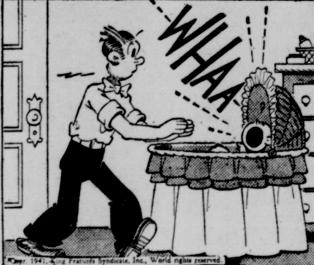


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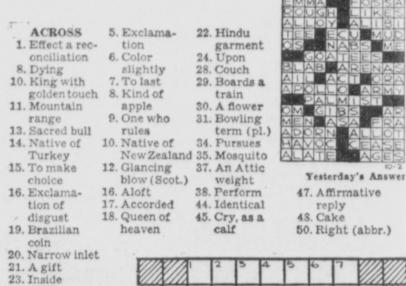
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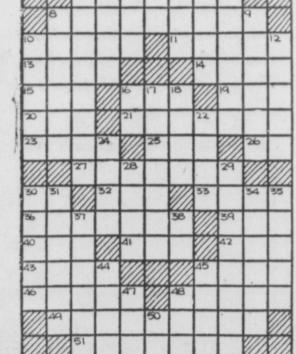
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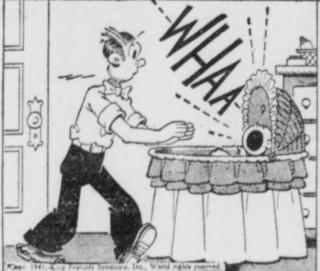








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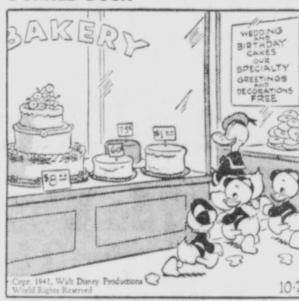






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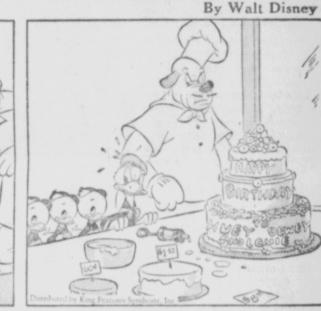
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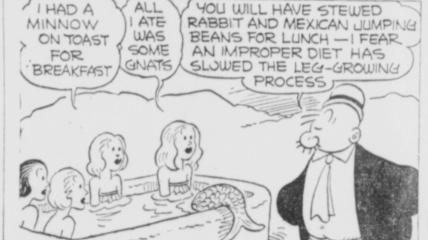








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